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CRUSHED REVOLT - The government of strongman President Marcos Perez Jimenez (left) claims loyal troops directed by Gen. Romulo Fernandez (right), army chief of staff, crushed a New Year's Day air force rebellion and reoccupied the rebel stronghold at Mara-cay, near Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Leaders of the one-day uprising were said to have escaped by plane.

Congress Showing Change in Mood

WASHINGTON (P) - Congress | pated \$40 billion defense budget, goes back to work Tuesday in an atmosphere of urgency far different from the mood of last year's pre-Sputnik session.

Things are a lot different than they were last Aug. 30 when Senate and House adjourned after chopping \$31/2 billion from defense and foreign aid appropriations and passing the first civil rights legislation in 80 years.

Inthe interim, Russia launched tion toward proposals for passing two earth satellites and the United on the reins of government in case States failed in its first launching of presidential disability. attempt.

Rep. Wright (D-Tex) summed up the new mood this way: "There Chunk of Red is an uneasiness to get on with the

weird and grotesque shadows completely out of proportion to In Ohio Sky their actual scientific or military significance. Their real significance has been psychological.

"There has been a lot of talk that it is, what are we going to do about it?"

up for voters' choice this year.

More than 40 committee hearings are planned during the opening week. Among them, the Sen- of the whip antennae.' ate Preparedness subcommittee. the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee and the House Armed Services Committee all are delving into the missiles question. President Eisenhower's anticl-

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At least a part of Sputnik I still is orbiting, however, Dr. Kraus reported. He reported a weak indication on the radio telescope at 5:50 a.m. Sunday, the time the Soviet satellite was due to pass.

The fireball was sighted by the crew of a Navy transport plane about to take off from the Naval Air Station at Port Columbus. It also was sighted by a control tower operator, Pharo Osborn, formerly of Circleville.

Marine Capt. Donald Parrill said the object was white when he first saw it, but it changed to a bright orange-red, then to a dull, dark red as it disappeared east.

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block here. Simultaneous explosions blew the front out of an auto body shop and caused minor damage at Truax Field, an Air Force base on the city's east side.

A middle-aged couple was killed when their house blew up and fire Chief Edward J. Page said damage might total \$1 million.

William Rossiter of the state fire marshal's office said failure of a regulator valve sent gas ungress quit in August also will have der high pressure into lines equipped for low-pressure loads. Explosons occurred where gas seeped through weak points.

> Jagged cracks were ripped pavement in the Bassett Street area and flames shot upward. Firemen kept the flames contained within a square block. It took 15 hours to assure control.

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Ice-Bound Swan Freed From New England Pond

WESTERLY, R. I. (A) - Seven agencies and a number of volunteers joined forces Sunday to rescue a swan which was icebound on Charlestown Pond.

The swan could not get aloft because of the ice on the pond, and of \$400. officials said it would have starved to death or exhausted itself if it hadn't been rescued. The swan, with a wing injured from beating against the ice, was taken to a game farm to recover.

He Finds out Hard Way Gun Is Loaded

SALT LAKECITY (P-Edward Hastings Kilburn, 21, Sunday was toying with a .44-caliber revolver SEVILLA, Spain A - Gen. Max- and remarked to a friend: "I wonwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief der what would happen if I pull

Gas Explosions Grand Jury Opens Fatal to Couple January Session

General Gavin's Revolt

Stirs Shakeup Demand

Jury today began its January ses- Dale Follrod, non-support. MADISON, Wis. M-Natural gas sion. After being sworn in by Comfires that destroyed most of a city cases left over from the October

> The three cases from the October term concern Roy Lake, 37, Columbus, non-support, on an assault and battery; Clyde Asbell, assault and battery, and ards; Sammy Fausnaugh, 27, Ash-Clyde Sampsill, Jr., taking mort-

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Mitchell said Robert admitted he and his brother intended to rob the nightwatchman. The Coe brothers were cotton

pickers at the camp, located about 45 miles west of Phoenix. Garret said he was working there to raise money for prospecting trips.

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Under Watch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)-

Several ballistic missiles stood

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Florida east coast launching area

Officials were mum but there

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Three of the big rockets on

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'Pentagon System' Hit; Solons Show Concern

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the same tomorrow. Areading in the low 20's is ex- vor of the Soviet bloc."

low of 25 recorded last night.



CRUSHED REVOLT - The government of strongman President Marcos Perez Jimenez (left) claims loyal troops directed by Gen. Romulo Fernandez (right), army chief of staff, crushed a New Year's Day air force rebellion and reoccupied the rebel stronghold at Mara-cay, near Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Leaders of the one-day uprising were said to have escaped by plane.

Congress Showing Change in Mood

WASHINGTON (#) - Congress | pated \$40 billion defense budget, goes back to work Tuesday in an atmosphere of urgency far different from the mood of last year's pre-Sputnik session.

Things are a lot different than they were last Aug. 30 when Senate and House adjourned after chopping \$31/2 billion from defense and foreign aid appropriations and passing the first civil rights legislation in 80 years.

States failed in its first launching of presidential disability. attempt.

is an uneasiness to get on with the

weird and grotesque shadows completely out of proportion to In Ohio Sky Secretary of State Dulles and present Russian advantage in those their actual scientific or military significance. Their real significance has been psychological.

that it is, what are we going to do early Saturday.

SUBORDINATION of political COLUMBUS .R-Ray C. Bliss, times may wear off under later

> More than 40 committee hearings are planned during the opening week. Among them, the Sen-Preparedness subcommittee, subcommittee and the House Armed Services Committee all are delving into the missiles question. President Eisenhower's anticl-

NEW YORK (P-James R. Hoffa. president-elect of the Team-"I will not have a comment on sters Union, and two co-defend-Mrs. Ellen Doyle, whose speech anything until I make a definite ants were ordered today to be shows her native Ireland, looked statement on my plans in a week ready to a retrial Feb. 3 on charges of wiretap conspiracy

> Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson set the new date over objections of Sol Gelb, Hoffa's attor-

his science-centered education aid program, foreign aid and other proposals will be involved in the Sputnik debate. And already there is talk of revamping the military setup.

Other happenings since Congress quit in August also will have der high pressure into lines their effect.

Eisenhower's mild stroke in November has directed new atten-Inthe interim, Russia launched tion toward proposals for passing two earth satellites and the United on the reins of government in case

Rep. Wright (D-Tex) summed up the new mood this way: "There Chunk of Red "The two Sputniks have tast Sputnik Seen

COLUMBUS W-An Ohio State University radio astronomer be- asked him to investigate a smoky "There has been a lot of talk lieves it may have been a piece of smell coming from the basement

the Ohio State radio observatory,

"I wouldn't be surprised if the fireball was caused by a chunk off Sputnik I," he said, "possibly one Ice-Bound Swan Freed of the whip antennae."

At least a part of Sputnik I still is orbiting, however, Dr. Kraus reviet satellite was due to pass.

The fireball was sighted by the crew of a Navy transport plane about to take off from the Naval officials said it would have Air Station at Port Columbus. It starved to death or exhausted italso was sighted by a control tower operator, Pharo Osborn, formerly of Circleville.

Marine Capt. Donald Parrill said the object was white when he first saw it, but it changed to a bright orange-red, then to a dull, dark Way Gun Is Loaded red as it disappeared east.

U.S. General in Spain

ney, who said "I can't possibly be of staff, arrived today by plane the trigger." from the United States. He is en "I'll just pull on it to show it's itary committee.

search of possible leaks.

ported. He reported a weak indi- agencies and a number of voluncation on the radio telescope at teers joined forces Sunday to res-5:50 a.m. Sunday, the time the So- cue a swan which was icebound on Charlestown Pond.

> The swan could not get aloft because of the ice on the pond, and of \$400. self if it hadn't been rescued.

The swan, with a wing injured from beating against the ice, was taken to a game farm to recover.

He Finds out Hard

Hastings Kilburn, 21, Sunday was toying with a .44-caliber revolver SEVILLA, Spain A - Gen. Max- and remarked to a friend: "I wonwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief der what would happen if I pull

"The case is set for Feb. 3, when route to Ankara for the Jan. 20 not loaded." It was. A bullet tore In the miscellaneous category

Gas Explosions Grand Jury Opens Fatal to Couple January Session

General Gavin's Revolt

Stirs Shakeup Demand

Wisconsin City Hit By \$1 Million Mishap

MADISON, Wis. M-Natural gas block here.

Simultaneous explosions blew the front out of an auto body shop and caused minor damage at Truax Field, an Air Force base on the city's east side.

A middle-aged couple was killed when their house blew up and fire Chief Edward J. Page said damage might total \$1 million.

William Rossiter of the state fire marshal's office said failure of a regulator valve sent gas unequipped for low-pressure loads. Explosons occurred where gas seeped through weak points.

Jagged cracks were ripped pavement in the Bassett Street area and flames shot upward. Firemen kept the flames contained within a square block. It took 15 hours to assure control.

William McGrath, 63, a grocery employe, died in a hospital several hours after an explosion destroyed his home. His wife, 54, who was in a second-floor bedroom, was killed.

McGRATH SAID his wife had about this being the American century. Is it? And to the extent that it is what are we going to do. Theron A. Brown, superintend-

Dr. John D. Kraus, director of ent of the Madison Gas and Elec- ton camp, the county attorney's oftric Co., said his crewmen had fice said Sunday. said a "fireball," which traversed checked out the last report of a Dep. County Atty. Anis Mitchell jockeying under the stress of the the sky from north to east for 17 suspected gas leak. He assured said an inquest would be conductseconds at 5:55 a. m., was report. residents they had no need to wor- ed by Justice of the Peace Billy ed at the same time that Russia's ry about further explosions. More Meck, but no charges would be by the North Atlantic Treaty Coun- added his voice to those who have tions approach. All 435 House seats first satellite was scheduled to than 40 blocks were closed off as placed against John Garret, 55, a crewmen chopped up streets in night watchman at the camp.

From New England Pond

WESTERLY, R. I. (A) - Seven

SALT LAKECITY &-Edward

The Pickaway County Grand | Ward, 22, 350 John St., rape, and Jury today began its January ses- Dale Follrod, non-support. sion. After being sworn in by Com-Joe Wright, shooting with intent explosions erupted from under- mon Pleas Judge William Ammer to kill, wound or main; Raymond ground lines Sunday and set off the jury started hearing three Eugene Hedges, 20, Route 1, Laurelville, three counts of forgery; Patricia Ann Hedges, 18, Route 1,

fires that destroyed most of a city cases left over from the October term and 31 new cases. The three cases from the October term concern Roy Lake,

assault and battery; Clyde Asbell, assault and battery, and Clyde Sampsill, Jr., taking mortgaged property out of the state.

ing a check with no account, and Robert Burgett, non-support, affidavit signed by Elizabeth Burgett 3, Washington C, H., malicious de- Gavin's stand emphasizes what he

Due To Face No Accusation

they attempted to rob him at a cotton camp, the county attorney's of New Activity

Garret shot and killed 32-yearold Ray Coe of Alliance, Ohio, Sat-

County Hospital for treatment of Garret told Mitchell he drew his

gun and fired after one of the pair struck him with a bottle. He said they were after his "grub stake"

Mitchell said Robert admitted he and his brother intended to rob

the nightwatchman. The Coe brothers were cotton pickers at the camp, located about 45 miles west of Phoenix. Garret said he was working there to raise. money for prospecting trips.

Ohio's Weekend Accidents Kill 15

COLUMBUS (A)-The first weekend of the new year was the last try to put a satellite aloft with its for 15 persons killed accidentally in Ohio-eight of them in traffic.

Army Research Chief To Retire

'Pentagon System' Hit; Solons Show Concern

WASHINGTON A-A spectacular one-man revolt by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin spurred demands today for a shakeup in the military high command.

Gavin, chief of the Army's re-search and development program, declared he is sticking by his announced intention to retire from the Army March 31. He will

be 51 then, with 30 years service. "I won't compromise my principles and I won't go along with the Pentagon system," he said. Some members of Congress exand a Senate rubcommittee

planned to explore the matter. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said

James Robert Jackson, Robert "not doing any good" inside the James Jackson, Ross County, Army "so I'll take a cut at it on

Frances Hedges, 22, Route 1, Lu- AS A CIVILIAN, Gavin said, he would be freer to "recommend, Herbert Wright, non-support; to apply creative thinking to na-John W. Styers, 331 E. High St., tional defense."

operating a vehicle while license Testifying before the Senate was under suspension and OMVI, Preparedness subcommittee last PHOENIX, Ariz. &-No charges and Herbert E. Lewis, Dayton, month, Gavin said the Joint Chiefs will be filed against a be-whisker- non-support, on an affidavit signed of Staff system should be abolished for its present purposes of planning over-all military programs. He suggested that it be replaced by a planning group not specifically representing the different armed services.

Gavin said at the time that he was not criticizing any past or present military or civilian leaders at the Pentagon.

But he expressed dissatisfaction with the present system under which decisions are reached by compromise among the heads of the services.

This contention received strong support over the weekend in a report issued by the Rockefeller civilian study group which declarwas some basis for speculation ed that U. S. startegy, as evolved by the JCS, is a "patchwork of compromise." It added that JCS 'functions too often as a committee of partisan adversaries."

Several preparednese subcom-(Continued on Page Two)

State Building At least one Air Force Thor, an Unemployed

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. William O'Neill says the state's highway and hospital building programs will help relieve unemployment during the year.

He envisioned a \$400 million

highway program, far in excess firings in recent days, was expect- under contract in 1957. The 1957 program totaled \$290 million, about \$67 million more

> The institutional building program hit \$28 million in 1957 for a new high. The governor said about \$20 million would be spent on new hospitals and prisons this year. O'Neill said general revenue expenditures in the last six months were nearly \$31/2 million below ap-

establish an emergency fund for He issued an administrative orpriation levels and ordered a

hands-off policy for the 31/2 million dollar nest egg. "I have determined," the governor said, "that in Ohio we shall operate without any new taxes for the remainder of the biennium."

COLUMBUS P-Ten Ohio col-

10 Ohio Colleges

leges and universities will share in DuPont's annual program of aid to education, the company has announced. In all, 135 schools across the nation will receive

The ten in Ohio include Ohio Ohio Weslevan.

he will be ready for trial," Judge meeting of the Baghdad Pact mil- through Kilburn's head, killing were two drownings, three in fires and two from gas fumes. Study Shows America Now Declining In Superiority over Red Military WASHINGTON (2) - Acivilian | 1. Strategy "lags behind devel- | This nongovernmental assess- | million injured, and 25 to 35 mil-

order and the subsequent 60-day study group says the nation's opments in technology" and "the ment of what's wrong with de- lion caught in radioactive fallout.

over the U.S.S.R. in the military service strategic plans and com- labor union representative.

States."

postponement given the rock 'n' strategy and military forces are United States is rapidly losing its fense, issued Sunday night in a 15,- Among other things, the panel out of step with the tempo of the lead in the race of military tech- 000-word report, became available said, this nation must provide Co. retail stores went out on strike the future. missile age and need big changes nology." The lag in missiles and to the public while the White NATO allies "with nuclear weap today across the nation. space machines "reflects our na- House kept secret the report of its ons and delivery systems." own presidentially picked Gaither The group agrees that the Assn. said possibly a dozen such keep future spending below appro-The 21-man panel, headed by cially the acceleration of weapon and the number would be increawhen you take him out of the enter- eral years, said a special 21-man work of compromise" among the Nelson A. Rockefeller, included production for all the services, ed gradually as the walkout pro-

Chiefs of Staff "functions too of mer defense officials and military ing "successive additions on the a list of affected stores immedi-"It appears that the United ten as a committee of partisan officers, industrialists, atomic ex- order of three billion dollars each ately. States is rapidly losing its lead adversaries engaged in advancing perts, educators, publishers and a year for the next several fiscal The dispute is over negotiation years." The present defense of a new contract, with wage rates, race," the panel said in a report. promising service differences." The Rockefeller study group spending budget is estimated at hours and the union shop the key "For perhaps the next two 3. Combined commands should says that perhaps the most dif- about 38 billion dollars; that for issues. years, we still possess a superi- be created, in which land, sea and ficult thing for this nation to ac- next year at about \$40 billion. Colder weather is in sight for ority in strategic striking power air units would come under a sin- cept is "the reality of our peril." The report says the United this area tonight and tomorrow and any Soviet attack on us would gle commander with the compo- It writes that "A new technology States does have some military spokesman here said all company meet a crushing reply. But our sition of the combined force pat- of unprecedented power and de advantages over Russia now-a stores are being subjected to "in-

The weatherman said it will position a year or two hence de- terned to the mission it would per- structiveness has placed all na- superior industrial base and pro- formational picketing." tions of the world in dire peril." duction know-how; a system of alsnow flurries and high winds. The taken immediatey. Unless pres- Even more startling to the ob- An attack on 50 of the most im- liances superior to those of Russia Most Roads OK Today outlook probably will remain about ent trends are reversed, the world servers of military tradition was portant metropolitan areas would because they are based on free balance of power will shift in fa- the group's proposal that all of- fall upon 55 per cent of the na- association instead of the method ficers above one-star rank cease tion's population and 75 per cent of "forced satellites"; superior tion of a few icy spots in the Clevepected tonight with a high of 24-30 Summing up findings in a study to be identified with an individual of its industry, the report says. operational experience in long- land-Painesville area, all Ohio State, Western Reserve, Wooster, which began in 1956, the panel service, becoming officers "of the The report concludes that the range bombers; "superior and roads were in normal condition to- Antioch, Case Tech, Kenyon, Mar-Yesterday's high was 33 with a concluded among other things armed forces of the United casualties in such an attack might more flexible naval power, espe- day, the Ohio Department of High- ietta, Mount Union, Oberlin and be 10 to 15 million dead, 15 to 20 cially surface naval power."

Laurelville, forgery; Ray Frazier, 37, Columbus, non-support, on an affidavit signed by Clara Richards; Sammy Fausnaugh, 27, Ashville, false pretenses, on an affidavit signed by Sam Scothorn; All these cases have the state Homer Anderson, 36, Columbus, of Ohio as the plaintiff. Ishmael non-support, on an affidavit signed Wiggins, OMVI; Ronny Tigner, by Bettilee Anderson, and Wood-OMVI; Darrol Wertman, OMVI, row Johnson, 20, Route 1, Roy, O., pressed concern at Gavin's move. Leona Cummins, Groveport, issu- issuing a check with no account.

Walter Myers, 18, Ashville, rape; struction of an automobile owned called a need for Congress to con-Loretta M. Seyfang, 29, Route 4, by Thomas Bookwalter; Paul D. sider overhauling the present mil-Circleville, OMVI; Warren Streit- Moore, 114 E. Watt St., OMVI and itary setup. enberger, OMVI; Joseph Hickey, leaving the scene of an accident; Gavin said that "I haven't been 34, 219 E. Mound St., assault and Clyde Hiles, OMVI; Von Roark, able to get much done, the sysbattery, on an affidavit signed by OMVI; Earl Joe Roberts, also tem being what it is." Without Marguerite Congrove; Roy Dale known as James Earl Roberts, elaborating on this, he said he is Ohioan's Killer breaking and entering and grand the outside." larceny of Tinks Tavern, and casville, two counts of forgery.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)-Several ballistic missiles stood urday night and wounded his bro- poised in servicing towers today ther, Robert, 21. The survivor is and rocketmen converged on this shackled to a bed in Maricopa Florida east coast launching area in strength that suggested firings

Canaveral

RICHARD JACKSON, 18, Route

were in prospect. Officials were mum but there that satellite launching attempts soon will be made.

Three of the big rockets on launching pads were Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles. One was test-fired on its tee Saturday with no word on whether the stationary performance tryout was a success.

intermediate missile, also rested in its tower. There was heightened activity around a tower shrouding a Navy Vanguard rocket, ellite into orbit in space. Army technicians were in the cape area. The Defense Department has authorized the Army to

Jupier-C rocket. Vanguard I was a failure last Dec. 6 when it exploded on its launching pad. Windy, rainy weather, unfit for of the record construction placed

ed to continue at least through today. But heavy registration of engineers and rocketmen at area mo- than for the previous year. tels gave rise to a belief that busy days lie ahead. Montgomery Ward

Clerks Striking WASHINGTON (A)-Clerks in number of Montgomery Ward & propriations, making it possible to

The Retail Clerks International changes needed in defense, espe- stories were struck this morning

> While only a few of Montgomery To Get DuPont Grants Ward stores were struck, a union

COLUMBUS (P-With the excep- nearly \$1,150,000. ways reports.

Gets \$50 Fine

Seven Motorists Nobbed by Law

Kirby Huffines, 44, of 133 York St., received a stiff penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today on Jr. c. ducted the meeting of the a charge of reckless operation.

It marked the third time Huffines has been arrested here for traffic violations. He was cited in August of 1956 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and again in June of 1957 on a similar charge.

In view of the two previous convictions, Judge Sterling M. Lamb fined him \$50 and costs and suspended his driver's license for two years. He was arrested by city police on th latest violation.

Motorists arrested by the State Highway Patrol and paying fines here during the weekend were: Carl W. Rose, 18, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Esther J. Arnold, 55, Delaware: \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 Union St., surgical. miles per hour.

Lincoln Bragg, 20, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 surgical. miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Walter J. Lawrence, 21, Colum- ington St., surgical. bus: \$10 and costs for driving a vehicle with one headlight.

Harold E. Timmons, 26, Route 1, Ashville, and Emerson C. Dum, Laurelville, surgical. 42, Ashville; each fined \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Genevieve Smith, 39, of 1151/2 E. ville, tonsillectomy, Mill St., was fined \$10 and costsfor failure to yield the right of way. She was arrested by local phi

Shorted Doorbell Sounds Fire Alarm

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-When the doorbell rang Mrs. Paul Summers got up and answered. But the doorstep was empty and the darkened street offered no clue to her early-morning caller.

Then she smelled smoke and discovered a small fire in the cellar of her home in Westmere.

"We sure do have a well-trained doorbell," her husband remarked St. before he inspected the damage.

The blaze had burned the insulation from the doorbell wire, shorting it along the sub-floor.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 220-240 lbs. \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; Assn. will hold its regular meeting ly on the upside. General Motors to begin preparations to join Dr. 300-350 lbs., \$16.85; 350-400 lbs., at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Circle- eased. American Telephone was Vivian Fuchs and his British party \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 ville High School Auditorium. lbs., \$17.85; Sows, \$16.25 down; Stags, \$12.00 down.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; fairly active; generally strong to 25 higher than Friday's uneven market; butchers over 240 lbs still uneven and these weights up more than 25 in instances; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; around 4,500 hogs sold on shipring account and all local interest in trade; 2-3 190-225 lb butchers 19.25-19.65; several lots mostly 1-2 these weights 19.75-20.00; around 200 head at 20.00 but such hogs scarce; 230-250 lbs 18.50-19.25; 2-3 260-290 lbs 18.00-18.50; a few lots 3s up to 300 lbs down to 17.50; larger lots 400-425 lb sows 15.00-16.00; bulk 325-375 lbs 16.25-16.50.

Salable gattle 19,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to weak; slow on weights 1,200 lbs up; heifers steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers stockers and feeders steady; around 15 loads prime 1,125-1,325 lb steers 29.50-30.50; bulk choice and prime 25.75-29.25; high choice sold as high as 28.00; load lots mixed good and choice 24.25-25.50;

CASH prices paid to farmers Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Butter
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS. Ohio W—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,350 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.25-19.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.75-20.00; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.50-15.50; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.75-19.50; 220-240 lbs 18.75-19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.75-18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.25-17.50; over 300 lbs 16.25-17.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Live-stock Producers Co - operative Assn.)—1,000; selling at auction. Veal calves—250; market steady, choice and prime 23.00-31.00; few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Mainly About People

James G. Dunton, formerly of Circleville, an employe of the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C., is ill in Arlington Hospital, Artington, Va.

Commander L. Robert Liston Seventh District of the American Legion in Leesburg Sunday. Guest speaker at the affair was the Past Department Commander, James Wagonfeller, Lancaster.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS George Lockhard, Williamsport,

medical. Mrs. Leonard Gumm, 441 N.

Pickaway St., medical. Russell Teets, Route 4, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. William L. Adams, 504 E.

William Mounts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mounts, 105 Logan St., Mrs. Ralph Willis, 219 S. Wash-

Mrs. Dean Bingman, 1481/2 W Main St., medical.

Mrs. Marion Harper, Route 3, Dianne Bowers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Bowers, Circle-

DISMISSALS Mrs. Leroy Diehl and son, Adel-

George Sparks, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Route 4, Circleville

Mrs. William Hildenbrand and son, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Purcell, 123 Mingo St. Lucinda Hare, Route 1, Orient. Mrs. John Graffis and son, S. Court St

Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, 412, E. Main St Charles Hunt, Pearisburg, Va.

Randy Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake, 133 W. Mound Mrs. Roy Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio

Richard Immell, Route 1, 'Mt.

Mrs. Harrell Johnson, Route 1. Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Lincoln Isaac and daugh-

ter, Route 4, Circleville. Circleville PTA To Hear

Health Talk

Dr. E. A. Graber of the Ohio Department of Health, will speak | three-point gain. on the subject, "A Health Program Which Will Meet State Requirements". Dr. Graber will explain the qualifications necessary for a county to receive state and federal aid for a supervised health program. At the present time there is no qualified supervised health program in the Cir-

cleville schools From there on through school the 300 visitors. children must rely upon the inand general physical check-ups.

If Pickaway County could qual- of their opening. ify for this aid, which would nec- The Knopfs are announcing a essitate the co-operation of both sewing contest like last year's Circleville and county residents, a which was won on the local level full-time doctor could be employed by Mrs. Charles De Neef, Lynwood to devote his attention to public Ave.

The PTA urges everyone to at- \$125,000 Contest.

er leaves the yard."

The Idaho Humane Society chapter has obtained a camera for use in photographing dogs at large. The city has a new ordinance requiring dogs to be kept on the owners' property or pay a fine of up to \$15.

The society says fines have been quietly paid when a master is confronted with a photo of Rover among the roses. If argument should arise, the dog, the master and the pictures go to

India-Nepal Road OKd

United States, India and Nepal old Mary Ellen Jackson huddled agreed today to cooperate on a big in an icebox into which, she told road-building program. The U. S. police, an elderly man placed her will put up \$4,950,000, India \$1,875,- after giving her a ride in his car. 000 and Nepal \$570,000.

Egypt, Reds To Talk

CAIRO (A) - A 44-man economic A barking dog attracted him to the delegation headed by Industry box, which was kept in the Jack-Minister Aziz Sidky left for Moscow today to work out detai's of a The box had air vents and the child Soviet economic loan agreement was in no danger. A doctor said the



MAYOR TAKES OATH - Mayor Ben H. Gordon, right, takes his oath of office for the fourth time as he is sworn in by Probate Judge Guy Cline, in Cline's office at the Pickaway County Courthouse. Gordon officially became mayor January 1. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

County Health Department Issues 1957 Activity Report

The Pickaway County Health | Department, under the supervision of Dr. Frank Moore and nurse, Mrs. Helen Pickens, today announced the work accomplished

from Sept. 1, 1957 to Jan. 1, 1958. Four - hundred - and - twentytwo first grade children were checked for decayed teeth, large or infected tonsils crippling con-ditions, pediculosis, defective speech, poor hearing, defective vision, and communicable dis-

Profit Taking Slices Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK (#) - Profit taking a good part of the gains of an the vaccine. Four-thousand, nine early stock market upsurge.

But the market remained on the upside. Many gains which origi- second and third shots. nally ran to well over a point ber of small losses appeared. Aircrafts and steels forged again this year.

Weekend news of a buildup in Hillary Plans Weekend news of a buildup in dations by the Rockefeller Bros. Fund survey that defense spending be boosted about three billion dollars were factors in the ad-

Chrysler advanced around 11/2 points.

mics, up nearly two in early dealings, reduded its gain to a point-

Douglas Aircraft showed an

Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel down around a point. Internation-

continent. U. S. government bonds eased. Fuchs messaged that his 12-man

Business Briefs

Customers are beating a path to the new Singer Sewing Machine Center at 156 W. Main. The formal opening was held last Friday when The Circleville PTA holds a the managers, Mr. and Mrs. clinic for pupils entering the first Robert Knopf, held open house grade the day before school opens. and gave roses away to the first

The Knopfs were assisted by dividual teacher for eye, ear, nose J. W. Wainscott, manager of the Chillicothe Singer Store on the day

It will be the third annual Singer rules for the contest now make it possible for an entrant to win as

much as \$30,000 in cash, plus merchandise valued at \$500. Registrations for the special contest sewing courses will be accepted from January 2 through the middle of April at local Singer Sewing Centers. The Grand Sew-Off will be held in New York in

The 13th annual Blue Cross community enrollment for Pickaway County will be held Thursday and Friday. Enrollment headquarters will be located at Kochheiser Hardware. Blue Cross representatives will be on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., both days during the drive.

Endorsed by the Pickaway Coun-Medical Society and Berger minimum minimum minimum. Hospital, the drive continues through Friday.

Tot Reports Man Put Her in Icebox

EL CENTRO, Calif. W-While NEW DELHI, India (A) - The 500 men searched for her, 3-year-

Although searchers had looked into the box three times Saturday night, the girl's father, Sam Jackson, found her there early Sunday. son's back yard for storing fish. child had not been molested.

eases such as impetigo or sca-

Several county schools held preschool clinics last summer figures

for which are not included. The eye-testing program of the entire school population, which was started in the 1956-57 school year, is now underway.

Immunization of all first grade children whose parents gave consent, has been completed for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. Seven-hundred-and-fiftyseven diphtheria shots were given, which included first and second round shots.

Three - hundred - and - fifty four polio immunizations of mostly first grade children were given, including first, second and third

In the previous school year all early this afternoon sliced away 4,500 school children were offered hundred and sixty-seven polio acres, 2 rods, 81 poles, Walnut Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. shots were given, including first, Twp., \$15.95.

Mrs. Pickens has urged all puwere clipped. An incresing num- pils, who missed the polio shots last year, to ask for the vaccine

Another Trek In Antarctic

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica Du Pont erased an early gain Bair Edmund Hillary arrived of around a point. General Dyna- back at McMurdo Sound from the South Pole by plane today, covering in less than half a day the 1,200 miles it took him 111/2 weeks to cross by tractor.

The rangy 38-year-old New Zea-The Circleville Parent-Teachers and Republic Steel stayed narrow- his country's nearby Scott base now edging across Antarctica Circlevile, \$18.70. al Business Machines kept a from the opposite side of the

> expedition, which has been bucking bad weather and tricky terrain, was within 357 miles of the pole. He was expected to reach the bottom of the world in about a Then the Britons will press on to

> meet Hillary at a station the New Zealanders established 700 miles inland from Scott base. Hillary will help the Britons complete the first overland crossing of the

> Hillary and four other New Zealanders arrived at the U.S. base at the South Pole last weekend, completing the first overland trip to the pole since Capt. Robert Scott's ill-fated expedition in 1911.

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Installation of officers at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will be conducted tonight by K of P members from Columbus. Jim Leonard, past grand chancellor, will act as chancellor commander. Lawrence Smith will serve

take the part of master at arms. Paul Turner will be installed as local chancellor commander and Lloyd Fisher will be seated

as vice chancellor. Other officers are: Robert Mills, prelate: Frank Woodward Jr., master of arms; Walter Leist, inner guard; Robert Ferguson, outer guard; Clarence Radcliffe, master of work; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Orvell Barr, secretary; George Mast, treasurer; and Turney Glick, trustee. Lunch will be served following the ceremonies. Members of the

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Harold Reed, 704 E. Mound St., today reported to police that the chrome hub caps and a chrome headlight disk were taken from his

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PIT TO BE TIED-Actress-model Laya Raki hustles actor Ron Randall out of the Los Angeles Hall of Records after they obtained a marriage license. They met when Laya starred opposite Randall on his TV show, "O.S.S."

Americans Cross Border For Visits into Red China

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Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., mother of John Downey, 27. He is serving a life term. She is accompanied by her 25year-old son William.

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New Citizens

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ANOTHER American, Los Ange les Atty. A. J. Wirin, crossed the small bridge into Red China shortly after the mothers. Traveling separately, he is seeking information to defend John Powell, former American editor of a Shanghai newspaper who is now charged Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, with sedition. The judge told the government he would dismiss the gather information in Red China. Three hours after they boarded

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prisoned on spy charges. The State Department refused to let them go under its policy of banning all travel to Red China by U. S. citizens because the United Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, States has no diplomatic relations partment suddenly relented last month, about three weeks after Wirin got his passport.

Thieves Enter High School, Get About \$8 Loot

Thieves entered Circleville High School during the weekend and made off with approximately \$8

local police reported today. Police said the money was taken by forcing open vending machines. The offices of Superintendent George Hartman and Principal J. Wray Henry were ransacked but

nothing was reported missing.

Boy's Bicycle Stolen A bicycle owned by Tommy Robinson, 157 Highland Ave., was stolen from in front of the Grand Theater yesterday afternoon the Pickaway County Sheriff's Depart-Route 2, Circleville are the parents ment reported. The cycle is red and bears the owner's initials, de-

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Seven Motorists Nobbed by Law

Kirby Huffines, 44, of 133 York St., received a stiff penalty in Cira charge of reckless operation.

It marked the third time Huffines has been arrested here for traffic violations. He was cited in August of 1956 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and again in June of 1957 on a similar charge.

In view of the two previous convictions, Judge Sterling M. Lamb fined him \$50 and costs and suspended his driver's license for two years. He was arrested by city police on th latest violation.

Motorists arrested by the State Highway Patrol and paying fines here during the weekend were: Carl W. Rose, 18, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles

per hour in a 50 mile zone. Esther J. Arnold, 55, Delaware: \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour. Lincoln Bragg, 20, Columbus;

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Harold E. Timmons, 26, Route 1, Ashville, and Emerson C. Dum, 42, Ashville; each fined \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign. Genevieve Smith, 39, of 1151/2 E. ville, tonsillectomy. Mill St., was fined \$10 and costs-

for failure to yield the right of way. She was arrested by local

Shorted Doorbell Sounds Fire Alarm

ALBANY, N. Y. &-When the doorbell rang Mrs. Paul Summers got up and answered. But the doorstep was empty and the darkened street offered no clue to her early-morning caller.

Then she smelled smoke and discovered a small fire in the cellar of her home in Westmere. "We sure do have a well-trained doorbell," her husband remarked before he inspected the damage.

The blaze had burned the insulation from the doorbell wire, shorting it along the sub-floor.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 220-240 lbs. \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; 300-350 lbs., \$16.85; 350-400 lbs., \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$17.85; Sows, \$16.25 down; Stags, \$12.00 down.

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CASH prices paid to farmers Circleville:
Cream, Regular
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CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS. Ohio (#—Hogs (83) central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)

—9.350 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.25-19.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.75-20.00; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.50-15.50; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.75-19.30; 220-240 lbs 18.75-19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25-18.50; 260-260 lbs 17.75-18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.25-17.50; over 300 lbs 16.25-17.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Live-stock Producers Co - operative Assn.)—1,000; selling at auction. Veal calves—250; market steady, choice and prime 23.00-31.00; few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Mainly About People

James G. Dunton, formerly of Circleville, an employe of the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C., is ill in Arlington Hospital, Artington, Va.

Commander L. Robert Liston cleville Municipal Court today on Jr. c olducted the meeting of the Seventh District of the American Legion in Leesburg Sunday. Guest speaker at the affair was the Past Department Commander, James Wagonfeller, Lancaster.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS George Lockhard, Williamsport

medical. Mrs. Leonard Gumm, 441 N. Pickaway St., medical.

Russell Teets, Route 4, Circleville, medical. Mrs. William L. Adams, 504 E. Union St., surgical.

William Mounts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mounts, 105 Logan St. surgical

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George Sparks, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Route 4 Circleville.

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Mrs. John Graffis and son, S.

Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, 412, E Charles Hunt, Pearisburg, Va.

Randy Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake, 133 W. Mound Mrs. Roy Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio

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Circleville Hog prices, all net, were report. PTA To Hear Health Talk

ville High School Auditorium.

Dr. E. A. Graber of the Ohio Department of Health, will speak on the subject, "A Health Pro-

full-time doctor could be employed by Mrs. Charles De Neef, Lynwood

After his talk, Dr. Graber will con- rules for the contest now make it

Camera Now Proves test sewing courses will be accept-

The Idaho Humane Society chapter has obtained a camera for use in photographing dogs at large. The city has a new ordinance requiring dogs to be kept on the owners' property or pay a fine of up to \$15.

The society says fines have been quietly paid when a master is confronted with a photo of Rover among the roses. If argument should arise, the dog, the master and the pictures go to

India-Nepal Road OKd

United States, India and Nepal old Mary Ellen Jackson huddled agreed today to cooperate on a big in an icebox into which, she told road-building program. The U. S. police, an elderly man placed her will put up \$4,950,000, India \$1,875,- after giving her a ride in his car. 000 and Nepal \$570,000.

Egypt, Reds To Talk



MAYOR TAKES OATH - Mayor Ben H. Gordon, right, takes his oath of office for the fourth time as he is sworn in by Probate Judge Guy Cline, in Cline's office at the Pickaway County Courthouse. Gordon officially became mayor January 1. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

County Health Department Issues 1957 Activity Report

Department, under the supervision of Dr. Frank Moore and nurse, Mrs. Helen Pickens, today announced the work accomplished

from Sept. 1, 1957 to Jan. 1, 1958. Four - hundred - and - twentytwo first grade children were checked for decayed teeth, large or infected tonsils crippling con-ditions, pediculosis, defective speech, poor hearing, defective vision, and communicable dis-

Profit Taking Slices Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK (#) - Profit taking early this afternoon sliced away a good part of the gains of an early stock market upsurge. But the market remained on the upside. Many gains which origi- second and third shots.

nally ran to well over a point were clipped. An incresing number of small losses appeared. Aircrafts and steels forged again this year. ahead in the initial advance.

Weekend news of a buildup in missile spending and recommen-Hillary Plans dations by the Rockefeller Bros. Fund survey that defense spending be boosted about three billion dollars were factors in the ad-

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Business Briefs

Customers are beating a path to the new Singer Sewing Machine Center at 156 W. Main. The formal opening was held last Friday when the managers, Mr. and Mrs. clinic for pupils entering the first Robert Knopf, held open house grade the day before school opens, and gave roses away to the first

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Margeret Sullivan Shafer. In 1908 she married Harry H. Styers who survives. Other survivors include nine children: Harry A. Styers Jr., Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. William Canter and Warren and Donald D. Styers, all of Circleville; Lawrence Styers, Robert Styers and Mrs. Paul Morrison, all of Columbus; and Kenneth M. Styers of Venice, Fla.; 28 grandand the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry Snyder, Miss Mary Shafer and Samuel Shafer all of Canton; Mrs. Nellie Thurston, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence Shafer, Denver, Colo., Mack Shafer, New York City, N. Y., and Sereno Shafer, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

Friends may call after 6 p. m Monday at the funeral home.

MATHEW GILPEN

Mathew Gilpen, 92, Weldon Ave., died at 11:30 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. He was born Feb. 10, 1865 in Noble County, His wife, Mary Secrets Gilpen, preceded him in

Survivors include the following children; Mrs. Ethel Saltz, Route 1, Londonderry; Mrs. Catherine Hollar and Charles Gilpen, both of New Citizens Washington C. H.; George Gilpen, New Holland; Mrs. Margaret Strawser, Circleville, and 2

grandchildren. Funeral arrangements planned are incomplete.

Meets Tonight

Installation of officers at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will be conducted tonight by K of P members from Columbus. Jim Leonard, past grand chancellor, will act as chancellor commander. Lawrence Smith will serve as prelate and Samuel Hoy will

Paul Turner will be installed as local chancellor commander and Lloyd Fisher will be seated

as vice chancellor. Other officers are: Robert Mills, prelate; Frank Woodward Jr., master of arms; Walter Leist, inner guard; Robert Ferguson, outer guard; Clarence Radcliffe, master of work; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Orvell Barr, secretary; George Mast, treasur-

er; and Turney Glick, trustee. Lunch will be served following the ceremonies. Members of the committee are Robert Denman, Gerald Winfough and Marvin

Thieves Get Hub Caps

Harold Reed, 704 E. Mound St. today reported to police that the chrome hub caps and a chrome headlight disk were taken from his car last night.

Reed said the parts apparently were taken when his car was parked at Berger Hospital.







PIT TO BE TIED-Actress-model Laya Raki hustles actor Ron Randall out of the Los Angeles Hall of Records after they obtained a marriage license. They met when Laya starred opposite Randall on his TV show, "O.S.S."

Americans Cross Border children; five great grandchildren For Visits into Red Ching

HONG KONG (A-Three Amer- Secretary General Dag Hammarican mothers crossed into Red skjold was accompanied by his China today to visit their impris- American aide William Ranallo on oned sons-almost three years af. his 1955 mission to Peiping. ter the Communists first invited them to come.

The three mothers are: Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., mother of John Downey, 27. He is serving a life term. She is accompanied by her 25year-old son William.

N. Y., mother of 38-year-old Hugh Redmond, whom she has not seen for 11 years. He also has sentenced to life in prison. the train at the Red border post Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn. Mass., mother of Richard Fecof Shumchun, Downey and the

teau, 30, sentenced to 20 years. They are the first Americans to ing arrangements to fly to Peimake a nonofficial visit to Red ping and Shanghai. China with State Department sanction since the Korean War. U. N.

MISS EDWARDS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Box 136, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:45 p. m.

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ANOTHER American, Los Angeles Atty. A. J. Wirin, crossed the small bridge into Red China shortly after the mothers. Traveling separately, he is seeking information to defend John Powell, former American editor of a Shanghai newspaper who is now charged Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, with sedition. The judge told the government he would dismiss the case unless Wirin was allowed to gather information in Red China. Three hours after they boarded

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visit their sons, who are imprisoned on spy charges. The State Department refused to let them go under its policy of ban-U. S. citizens because the United States has no diplomatic relations with the Peiping regime. The department suddenly relented last month, about three weeks after

Wirin got his passport. Thieves Enter High School, Get About \$8 Loot

Thieves entered Circleville High School during the weekend and made off with approximately \$8

local police reported today. Police said the money was taken Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starkey, by forcing open vending machines. 369 E. Town St. are the parents The offices of Superintendent George Hartman and Principal J. Wray Henry were ransacked but

nothing was reported missing.

Boy's Bicycle Stolen A bicycle owned by Tommy Robinson, 157 Highland Ave., was stolen from in front of the Grand Theater yesterday afternoon the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported. The cycle is red and bears the owner's initials, de-

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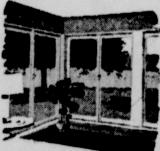
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Students Seek Three-Rs

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Amazing as these may seem to those who well remember their own days of struggling through themes, spelling bees and the dissection of sentences into grammatical pieces, students found that when they crossed the college threshhold they needed more such training.

strengthen the state's educational system, the conference consisted of a give-and-take and college students on what shortcom- hands of sand-box activity."

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> Indicative of students' trouble in English is the high percentage who must take a refresher, no credit, course in English at the university before they are ready to partake of college-level instruction. At the present time 25 per cent of all freshmen are enrolled in this pre-college English course.

> Students agreed almost unanimously that they should have received more drilling in spelling and grammar, both in high school and elementary school. They also complained of not having sufficient background in writing themes.

All of which, according to Prof. Charles W. Roberts, chairman of freshman rhetor-Called by the university in an effort to ic at the university, is the fault of school administrators who too often are influenced by a "play school attitude." "It is rebuttal by high school faculty members time," said the professor, "we washed our

Leave Weapons to Civilians

thinking during recent weeks is voiced by Prof. J. Sterling Livingston of the Harvard School of Business. Livingston says the military services of the United States are not likely to generate much technological progress.

A policy of devising weapons for years ahead is "contrary to the military's traditional, and indeed appropriate, mission of maximum immediate readiness," he says.

If one can cite an instance of a military weapon of the future that was invented by the military, it would be the exception. Virtually all of them, including nuclear to the conduct of the war. weapons of today, came from civilian

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Yes, we must be willing to

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Item: A man will invent a doll

which he will guarantee will not

weep, close its eyes, walk, or

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In 1928, the Republican Party

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was still prevailingly rural and

there was an enormous, if infla-

tionary, prosperity in all the

land. By 1932, it was otherwise.

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the depression; poverty stalked

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and states were bankrupt. The

Democrats came to power under

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session. They had a majority in

the Senate and the House. Son.

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leader of the party in Congress

and his coalition with a group of

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International CE Plans Observance

COLUMBUS (P) - The International Society of Christian Endeavor, with headquarters in Columbus, has announced Jan. 26-Feb. 2 as Christian Endeavor Week.

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Plane Gets Dunking

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Other steel-consuming industries "should fare about this way," Steel said: Automobiles - Production of

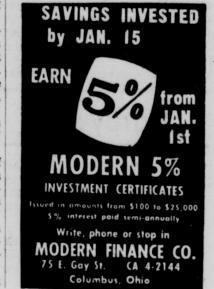
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clothes dryers and washers, radios, dishwashers and electric refrigerators the best sellers.

Construction-About 1.6 billion dollars above last year's 47.4 bil-

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Students Seek Three-Rs

"Progressive" education, the brainchild of those who would replace thr three Rs with theoretical studies, received a sharp rebuff by none other than the students themselves, in an unusual get-together of high school principals. English teachers, guidance counselors and students of the University of Illinois, at the university.

Amazing as these may seem to those who well remember their own days of struggling through themes, spelling bees and the dissection of sentences into grammatical pieces, students found that when they crossed the college threshhold they needed more such training.

Called by the university in an effort to strengthen the state's educational system, the conference consisted of a give-and-take rebuttal by high school faculty members and college students on what shortcom-

ings, if any, the students found in their training when they reached college.

Indicative of students' trouble in English is the high percentage who must take a refresher, no credit, course in English at the university before they are ready to partake of college-level instruction. At the present time 25 per cent of all freshmen are enrolled in this pre-college English course.

Students agreed almost unanimously that they should have received more drilling in spelling and grammar, both in high school and elementary school. They also complained of not having sufficient background in writing themes.

All of which, according to Prof. Charles W. Roberts, chairman of freshman rhetoric at the university, is the fault of school administrators who too often are influenced by a "play school attitude." "It is time," said the professor, "we washed our hands of sand-box activity."

Leave Weapons to Civilians

thinking during recent weeks is voiced by Prof. J. Sterling Livingston of the Harvard School of Business. Livingston says the military services of the United States are not likely to generate much technological progress.

ahead is "contrary to the military's traditional, and indeed appropriate, mission of maximum immediate readiness," he says.

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doctors restrict his activities. with more public confidence than in metalworking, "Steel" maga- cial shipbuilding. Production of Eisenhower. For his first four zine reported today.

when all that seemed necessary castings. was to go on as before and keep down government spending.

first year of Eisenhower's second er prices," the magazine said. term, and three things did it: Eiby the Sputniks and the missiles. prices and lower profits. His illness raised natural questions about his ability to give the working in the year ahead is kind of full and active leadership the decline in capital equipment

There is no better evidence of

International CE Plans Observance

COLUMBUS (P) - The International Society of Christian Endeavor, with headquarters in Columbus, has announced Jan. 26-Feb. 2 as Christian Endeavor Week.

The week will mark the 77th anniversary of the founding of Chris-You have to live a healthy life Take whichever you prefer, but tian Endeavor, an organization that cooperates in the youth week movement with the United Christ-

Officials said special rallies, gimentation as an freedom-loving and the men spend even more for church services, conferences, ban-American, there are a fev things good grooming. Yet you may be quets, radio and television broadall of us can and should do every- wasting your time and money if casts and other projects are beday to get the most out of our lives you apply a frosting of powder ing planned throughout the United and, at the same time, keep our- over a grimy face. You've got to States and Canada in observance of Christian Endeavor Week. The theme for the celebration is "Lord,

Plane Gets Dunking

AKRON (A) - Only the tail of age, you must give it a thorough remained above water after the craft went through the ice at Nim-

Russia has been doing-or, if he undertood it, how slow to action with his budget trying to decide

he was-than this: Last year he offered Congress gress chop it to bits. Neither he nor Congress, which commission he named was trying propose. He urged it. But when returns this week, knows wheth- to promote state and private sup- voting time came, and a word er 1957 was a turning-point in his port for training more scientists from him might have swung its tory, or whether 1958 will be, or and engineers. This year, after passage, he stood by silently whether what they do this year the newspapers were full of stor- while it was killed. ies about Russia's progress in This country might be able to They do know this: last year training scientists, Eisenhower withstand for a while White House Russia revealed such progress has dropped the classroom idea uncertainties on domestic prob-

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whether to fight for it or let Con-

build more schools, although a school aid program that he did

that this country will be for years and wants Congress to vote mon- lems. But it knows it can't make less than a full effort in foreign Two things showed his wobby affairs now.

and Eisenhower take this year- Majority of Steel Plant

CLEVELAND (P) - General lion dollars. suffered a serious illness every managers of 7,500 steel plants be- Transportation - Capital spendyear for three years and whose lieve by a 70 per cent majority that ing of 1.4 billion dollars by rail-1958 will be as good or better roads, about the same as in 1957, No president ever took office than 1957 for gross sales volume and increased naval and commer-

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All this changed in 1957, the service and steady to slightly high- Later this week a 1958 capacity

senhower's own obvious failures the metalworking managers look- be announced and become the bain leadership at home; his third ed for an upturn of business in sis for new percentage production illness; and sudden public aware- the second half, a slowdown of reports. ness of how fast Russia was mov. expansion, high defense spending, ing, an awareness forced upon it increased production costs, rising

A "major soft spot for metalspending," the magazine said. Shipments of machinery may be as much as 25 per cent under 1957, 'Steel" predicted.

Other steel-consuming industries 'should fare about this way,' Steel said: Automobiles - Production of

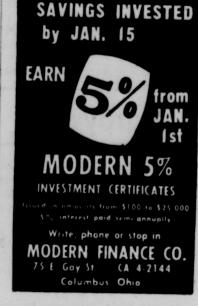
6 million cars and 1.05 million trucks, compared with 6.15 million cars and 1.08 million trucks Appliances-up 10 per cent with

clothes dryers and washers, radios, dishwashers and electric refrigerators the best sellers. Construction-About 1.6 billion dollars above last year's 47.4 bil-

life, amazingly free of criticism. was a record 140 billion dollars. Electrical machinery - Sales In those years the public was The weekly metalworking jour- total of 8 billion dollars, compared not aware of the astonishing prog- nal predicted a reduction of about with 7.2 billion last year and 5.9

about 100 transport and 6,500

put for ingots and castings was "Steel users can expect plenti- at 55 per cent of the 1957 rated ful supplies, improved quality and capacity of 133.5 million tons. incorporating an expansion last In replies to "Steel's" survey, year of about 8 million tons will



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"Ohioans For Right To Work"

Ohio Constitution Change Proposals

Certain To Enliven General Election

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By JANE EADS

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Bartender Held In Youth's Death

CINCINNATI (P)-Police held a thur Derexel, 46, told them he bartender today for investigation drew his pistol when Merkle lungold youth after a fight in a tavern shot as they grappled.

early Sunday.

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Executive Slated For Priesthood

Robert B. Watts, 56, of San Digarfoot; (10) Phil Silvers ego, vice president and general 8:30- (4) Eddie Fisher; (6) Wy- counsel for the Convair Division att Earp; (10) Eve Arden of General Dynamics Corp., will childhood home of Frances Hodgbe presented as a candidate for son Burnett, author of "Little Lord

LOS ANGELES & An aircraft ert W. Wolterstorff, rector of St. executive will be ordained today James - by - the - Sea Episcopal to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church of San Diego. Watts has (6) Church but he will continue his served there as assistant since he was ordained a deacon last year.

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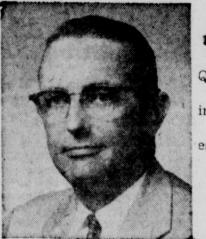
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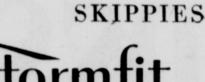
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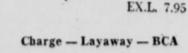












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It sounds impossible, I know, but there are many people - my-That's how it is with Helen Ol. self included-who feel that way! sen, who calls herself a "visiting If you'd like to make a start at stenographer." Her job takes her finding a job you could care for

that much, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet, "Pointers to Your Basic Interest."

"I decided to do this rather than Circle 5 WSCS children were still very small. At Of First Methodist Church To Meet

When Mrs. C. E. Bowers of 523 some newspaper advertising, the S. Court St. entertains First Meth-Whatever they are, they're always ping and puddle-h opping, child-business was started. It clicked al- odist Circle 5 of the Women's Soon the hop, skip and run. The ren's feet need extra care. Chap- most immediately, for there was ciety of Christian Service at her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Larry Grah-It's a good idea to massage the with their school hours. They had am, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. youngster's feet with a soothing their lunch at school, and I was Edgar McClure, Miss Mary Clark

powder inside the children's shoes "Eventually, our financial posi-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Musser left sary to help young feet grow the Even babies too young to slosh came a hobby. The work has been Westminster Class

Mrs. Ed Davis, 452 N. Court St.

Social Hour Club Elects

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held its December meeting and after-Christmas party Pershing Drive. The Circle chairat the church recently with 32 members present.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting. The president, Mrs. Mt. Pleasant Elbert Rawlins, was in charge of the short business meeting and Grange To Hear heard the various reports.

with the following results president, Mrs. Paul Dawson; vice-Clark Dennis and stamps, Miss Twp. School. Laura Long.

sisters again. Names will be ready to draw at the next meeting. The January meeting will be held January 31 in the church

basement.

Hostesses for this meeting were the Youth Fellowship of St. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. Paul's Evangelical United Brethand Mrs. John O'Day and Miss ren Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Freda Claridge.

First Methodist WSCS To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Hazel Mowery will enter-Officers for 1958 tain the Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday at her home at 831 man, Mrs. Fred Clutton will preside during the business session.

Election of officers was held Convention Report

Harold Bumgarner will give report on the state grange convenpresident, Mrs. Charles Hosler; tion at the program planned for secretary, Mrs. Francis Furniss; the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Treasurer, Mrs. Elbie Jones; Grange which will be held Wednesflower committee chairman, Mrs. day at 7:30 p. m. in the Wayne

It was decided to have mystery Jimmy Lands To Host EUB Youth Fellowship Jimmy Lands, Route 1, Stouts-

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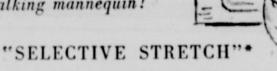
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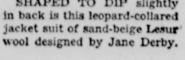
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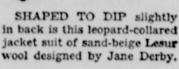


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Ohio College Cagers Await Full Schedule This Week

week as teams which had a Christmas vacation return to action and uled in the loop.

Ohio schools will be involved in 54 games in the next six days, the possibility of going into a tie uled during the week. 21 of these being conference bat- this week. The current leader, | Cincinnati and Xavier will play

Saturday will highlight the week with 23 games, including 12 con- ponent, Ohio Northern, Saturday make it 15-1 against St. Vincent, which Ohio schools play.

Ohio State's invasion of Wisconsin will top that night's card. The Buckeyes broke off a disastrous seven - game losing streak last week, defeating Yale, then opened their Big Ten season with an upset victory over Michigan State 70-56.

Going into last Saturday's game at Columbus the Bucks and the Spartans had opposite records: The Circleville Herald, Monday, Jan. 6, 1958

Ohio State 1-7 and Michigan State

Cincinnati also will share in the ranked nationally, will be out to boost their position with the "co-

The Bearcats will be at Stillwater, Okla., tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference game. They hope to be able to use their big 6-foot, 9 - inch center, Connie Dierking. Dierking broke a bone in his foot over a week ago, but doctors reported the big senior may be able to see some action against the Aggies.

With Dierking out of the lineup, Cincinnati suffered its only defeat this season, 79-73 against Bradley. on Saturday in Cincinnati.

In the Mid-American Confertake on cellar-dwelling Western tralia at Huntington. Michigan in a conference fray Saturday at Oxford.

ference leader, will have two loop League encounter, Walnut enter- for loop honors. games this week. The Lutherans meet Ohio Wesleyan Wednesday in Springfield, then journey to Co-

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York St. Louis at New York Pros Face Punishment For Flareup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two veterans and perhaps other players today faced possible punishment by National Basketball Assn. for a Sunday flareup.

Joe Holup of Detroit and Charley Share of St. Louis were tossed out of Sunday afternoon's game, won by the Hawks 95-93, by referee Mendy Rudolph after a fight that also involved other players on both teams.

Rudolph said he ejected Holup and Share because they came off Hancock Junior College in Santa the bench and started slugging Maria, Calif., where he coached

The Hawks were leading 66-43 in the third period when the fireworks started as Detroit's George Yardley and St. Louis' Jack Mc-Mahon got into a scramble. Then both benches were emptied and punches were thrown all over the court. Police were called in to re-

Bob Pettit of St.Louis, playing with a heavy cast protecting a fractured bone in one hand, paced the scorers with 26 points. Yardley, the league's leading scorer, was held to 11.

Hawks to retain their nine-game changes, are now seeking their lead in the Western Division over 19th head football coach. the Cincinnati Royals, who edged Ray Richards, who held the post the New York Knicks 101-100.

their second straight over the best interests of everyone conweekend. They beat Boston 115- cerned." 106 Saturday and Philadelphia The expected action by the 50-Sunday 111-96. The Warriors also year-old coach followed a disaplost Saturday, dropping an 81-78 pointing 3-9 season climaxed by

A full schedule of Ohio college Two other undefeated teams in The Blue Streaks meet two league quintet Saturday night for a 68 to basketball games is on tap this the Ohio Conference, Akron and teams during the week, Case (0-1) 41 victory. Floyd Myers, the mam-Oberlin, each with 2-0 league re- on Wednesday and Wayne (1-1) mouth 280-pound giant for the Bull-

> and Oberlin will be at Tiffin the Akron Tuesday. same night to play Heidelberg. Findlay (2-0), will be playing non- Hall and Iona, respectively. The

chance to build a comfortable play Canisius.

others settle down after holiday Akron hosts Wooster Saturday league, will play non-conference margin of victory.

Several top non-conference and The Mid-Ohio League lead has independent games are also sched-

league foes while Wilmington state's "winningest" team, Steu-(1-0) will take on a league op- benville (12-1), will attempt to Alliance and Gannon. Dayton will John Carroll (1-0) will have a be in Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday to

SPORTS

Cincinnati also will share in the state spotlight. The Bearcats, fifth Five Games Slated Tomorrow operation" of Oklahoma State and For County, Area Quintets

A full round of basketball is tains Rushville and Darby travels scheduled this week for county to Zaleski.

and area high school quintets. Action starts Tuesday night with five games on tap. Good Hope is at Jackson, Monroe at Mt. Sterling, Pickaway at Amanda, Walnut at Unioto and South

Bloomingville at Laurelville. day night with 10 more games slat- be a tough nut to crack. ed. Ashville is at Williamsport, At- New Holland, 4-1 in the league, Stoutsville's 27. The Indians had lanta at Jackson, Pickaway at will put its second place record on 20 turnovers which Centralia cap-The Bearcats face North Texas Darby, Walnut at Monroe, New the block at Saltcreek which is 2-3 italized upon. Holland at Saltcreek, Scioto at in loop play. ence - leading Miami will play bridge, Bainbridge at Kingston, be the Ashville-Williamsport fra- Bobby Shaw had 11 for another

Three more tilts are carded Sat-Wittenberg (3-0), the Ohio Con- to Ashville for a Darby Valley tington match, both top contenders

PERHAPS the most interest will 60 attempts. From the charity be focused on the Pickaway-Darby line Stoutsville also trailed the duel. The Trojans are leading the Bulldogs with 49 per cent on 13 Pickaway County loop with five free throws of 27 attempts. wins and no losses. Pickaway, with The cage wars then resume Fri- a 2-3 league record, could prove to

league and Williamsport is 4-2.

on the defensive must force the

way they would open up the area

tics again when Kent State goes

to Toledo for a return game Feb.

er all, we like to win."

out and press. That

Kent State Coach Defends Tactics in Defeating Toledo

KENT, Ohio P-Bill Bertka, require that the team which Kent State University's new bas. behind must force the play and ketball coach, today disputed when the score is tied the team charges that control ball tactics, play. such as his Tolden Flashes used "As long as we had the ball in defeating Toledo University, and the score was tied or we were would hurt attendance at basket- ahead, our tactics were to make

Toledo coach Eddie Melvin remarked after his Rockets lost 25- of a driving game." 17 to Kent Saturday night that But Toledo would send out only if such tactics were used too often one man to press, said Bertka, it would hurt attendance and and "our men would pass off and would hurt the Mid-American Con- cut through."

Dr. James Long, Toledo University athletic director, com- en." mented that "if Kent plays this kind of ball at Toledo we may uate of Kent, has piloted the The five-touchdown passing of have to give some spectators their money back.'

Saturday night's game-which marked Bertka's coaching debut losing 18. in a Mid - American Conference game - brought occasional boos from the crowd of 2,500. Four game for spectators. He pointed from Rote and ground out three spectators started a card game out that several teams have used more six-pointers on line plunges. at one end of the court during such tactics when they are "outthe first half, when a total of gunned.' only nine points was scored by both sides.

Defending his tactics, Bertka said simply: "If we had played Toledo's

game, we would have lost." for three years before coming to Kent this year, his teams produced a win string of 41 straight over a two-year period.

The Kent coach said he felt the officials in the first half "should have required Toledo to be more aggressive.

The NCAA rules, said the coach,

Chicago Cards Seeking Another Grid Coach

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago Cardinals, tops in the National The victory permitted the Football League for coaching

for three successive seasons, re-The Syracuse Nats chalked up signed Saturday night for "the

a 27-2 defeat by Pittsburgh.

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Centralia Five In 68-41 Win Over Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | lumbus Saturday to play Capital. | lead in the Presidents' Conference. | smaller, but fighting, Stoutsville | cords, have a game apiece sched- on Saturday. Western Reserve dogs completely dominated the (1-1), the only other team in the boards and provided Centralia's

> Myers, who can't be moved from underneath the bucket, led the way for Centralia with 31 points on 14 field goals in 17 attempts and three free throws. It was by far Myer's best night and Coach Dick Smith finally got the big boy to shoot more often. Floyd hits from 8 to 10 feet out on a jump shot and, naturally, his shots can't be stopped.

The Bulldogs and the Indians played even through the first quarter with Centralia holding a slim lead 10 to 9 at quarter's end. Centralia got its attack into high gear in the second period to take a 27 to 14 lead at halftime.

Stoutsville, which bases its offense on Ronny Hill and Ray Reincheld under the bankboard, couldn't work it due to Myers and a coming sophomore rebounder, Elwood King. The Indians continued to fall behind as Centralia built a 44 to 27 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Centralia hit 29 goals of 65 attempts for a respectable 45 per cent. The Bulldogs hit on 10 of 15 free throw opportunities for 67 per cent. Stoutsville shot 23 per cent from the floor on 14 field goals in

THE BULLDOGS garnered 36 rebounds during the game against

Bobby Dearth followed Myers Amanda, Laurelville at Rock- Another game of interest should in the scoring with 12 points and Stoutsville at Bremen and Cen- cas. The Broncos are 4-1 in the low scoring night as Stoutsville was watching the little setshot Ross County league play will be closely. Hill led Stoutsville with 14 urday night. Madison South comes highlighted by the Centraia-Hun- points and Crites followed with 12. Centralia stands 9 and 3 on the season and Stoutsville is barely on the winning side of the ledger with a 5 and 4 record.

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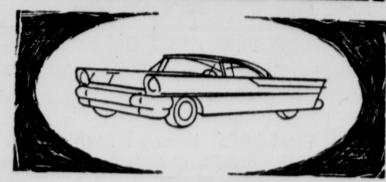
HONOLULU (A) - The Hawaii All - Stars, fortified with pros, "If we tried to run with Tole- grabbed a 33-0 first quarter lead he observed, "we were beat- over their collegiate counterparts and won the Hula Bowl game Sun-The 30-year-old Bertka, a grad-day, 53-34.

Golden Flashes to four victories quarterback Tobin Rote of the Dein seven games so far this sea- troit Lions and the line-plunging son. Last year Kent won only 5, of Joe Perry of San Francisco proved too much for the college He doesn't think control ball array.

tactics necessarily make a dull The 49er back caught a TD pass The collegians finally came out of their doldrums in the third per-Will Bertka use control ball tac- iod after trailing 40-7.

Heisman Trophy winner John Crow of Texas A&M scored three touchdowns for the collegians. "We might," said Bertka. "Aft- Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk also tallied twice.

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blasted Mt. Vernon DeMolay; 78-27, at the Park of Roses Recreation Center in Columbus yesterday. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. The Circleville quintet, coached by Bill Ankrom, is competing in a league of DeMolay teams in this

district. Circleville's offensive attack centered around the scoring of Tom Krinn and Pete Martin. Krinn smacked the hoop for 24 points and Martin collected 22. Eddie Tomlinson was the third man in double figures with 18 tallies. Larry Tigner played a stellar floor game and scored seven points.

J. Baube was high for Mt. Vernon with 10. C. Taylor assisted with

Coach Ankrom's team is not scheduled again until February 9. The cagers then are scheduled for action five weeks in a row, including participation in the DeMolay

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Warren	1	0
Smith	1	0
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Mt. Vernon DeMolay	G	F
Baube	4	2
Gillison	0	0
). Gill	2	0
3. Gill	2	0
Caylor	4	1
Totals	12	3

I wo IL Contests On Tap Tonight

Two games are on schedule in tonight's Industrial League play at the local Coliseum.

General Electric meets Nebraska Grange and Williamsport takes on Circleville Merchants.

Notre Dame Voted As Comeback Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame, a team that won only two of 10 games in 1956 but rebounded to halt mighty Oklahoma's 47 - game winning streak and post a 7-3 record for 1957, was voted the comeback team of the year today.

The annual year-end poll of the Associated Press gave coach Terry Brennan's Fighting Irish an overwhelming total of 105 first place ballots as Notre Dame beat Tot. out the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

In the nationwide balloting, 211 173 168 169 500 500 109 142 148 145 sportswriters cast 105 first place 745 828 818 2391 ballots for Notre Dame and 23 for 852 935 925 2712 Cleveland.

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10-0 Records Held by Mississippi State And West Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With most conference races barely under way, only two ranking powers in college baseketball remained undefeated today- an unusual, if not unprecedented, state of affairs for so early in the For Wilmington

West Virginia and Mississippi State each have 10-0 records. State gets its chance to extend its streak tonight against Alabama in a Southeastern Conference game. State's biggest threat is Jack Kubiszyn, third in the league

has been hitting at a 22.8-pointper-game pace. If State and West Virginia are looking around for worries, they only need consider some of the following:

1. No one will hazard a guess 61-56 decision over Hillsboro Friat what will happen in the Big day. The local cagers' only league Eght, which begins operatons to- loss was at the hands of Washmorrow night. Kansas, the de. ington C. H. several weeks ago. fending champion (and NCAA runner - up last season, lost to beaten 70-56 by Ohio State, a Oklahoma State with Wilt (The team that was clubbed by seven Stilt) Chamberlain ill. Tuesday's straight foes. game against Oklahoma probably will tell the Chamberlain story. this week. They meet Villanova He's supposed to be ready.

2. Maryland, big wheel in the ton Saturday. Atlantic Coast Conference since North Carolina was beaten, has lost two games in the past week. Clemson dumped them 73-66 Saturday night. The Terps play North Carolina Saturday.

3. The Southwest Conference is The Ford Custom 300, Amseason favorite Rice Saturday. Tonight Tech gets a shot at the current choice, Texas Christian.

4. Michigan State, one of the monsters of the Big Ten which ran up seven victories in a row at the start of the season, was 596 N. Court-Open Eves

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Middletown 93, Xenia 58 Middle, Fen. 73, Spring, Cath. 49 Zanesville 92, Canton Timken 48 Zanesville 92, Canton Timken 48
Roseville 53, Maysville 49
Old Wash. 77, Cambridge Bene. 39
Chesterhill 70, Rome Canaan 57
Col. Chas. 47, New Lex Aloy 45
Dayton Belmont 66, Northwest 41
Tecumseh 62, Tipp City 48
Dayton Kiser 67, Fairborn 48
Yel. Spr. Bryan 66, Jefferson 61
Graham Local 80, Kenston 39
Greenon 57, Dayton Northridge 33
Oakwood 42, Northwestern 40
Portsmouth 72, Cincy West Hills 61
Col. Mary 73, Franklin Hgts. 35
Worthington 56, Delaware 49
Scioto Valley 75, Cardington 58
Cincy Xavier 82, Purcell 42
Cincy Elder 56, Roger Bacon 43

Tigers Prep

Coach Dick Boyd's Circleville Tigers will be seeking their fifth straight win and seventh in nine starts when the Hurricanes of Wilmington come here Friday night.

Plenty of action appears to be in store. Both teams currently are scoring race. He's only 5-10 but deadlocked for second place ir the South Central Ohio League with records of two wins and one loss. Washington C. H. leads the loop with three wins and one defeat. The Tigers' latest victory was a

West Virginia has two games Wednesday and George Washing-

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Ohio College Cagers Await Full Schedule This Week

mas vacation return to action and uled in the loop. others settle down after holiday Akron hosts Wooster Saturday league, will play non-conference margin of victory.

Ohio schools will be involved in 54 games in the next six days, the possibility of going into a tie uled during the week. 21 of these being conference bat- this week. The current leader, | Cincinnati and Xavier will play

Saturday will highlight the week with 23 games, including 12 conference tilts in all six leagues in in Ada. which Ohio schools play.

Ohio State's invasion of Wisconsin will top that night's card. The Buckeyes broke off a disastrous seven - game losing streak last week, defeating Yale, then opened their Big Ten season with an upset victory over Michigan State 70-56.

Going into last Saturday's game at Columbus the Bucks and the Spartans had opposite records: The Circleville Herold, Monday, Jan. 6, 1958

Ohio State 1.7 and Michigan State Ohio State 1-7 and Michigan State

Cincinnati also will share in the ranked nationally, will be out to boost their position with the "co-North Texas State.

The Bearcats will be at Stillwater, Okla., tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference game. They hope to be able to use their big 6-foot, 9 - inch center, Connie Dierking. Dierking broke a bone in his foot over a week ago, but doctors reported the big senior may be able to see some action against the Aggies.

With Dierking out of the lineup, Cincinnati suffered its only defeat this season, 79-73 against Bradley. on Saturday in Cincinnati.

take on cellar-dwelling Western tralia at Huntington. Michigan in a conference fray Saturday at Oxford.

ference leader, will have two loop League encounter, Walnut enter- for loop honors. games this week. The Lutherans meet Ohio Wesleyan Wednesday in

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York St. Louis at New York **Pros Face Punishment** For Flareup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two veterans and perhaps other players today faced possible punishment by National Basketball Assn. for a Sunday flareup.

Joe Holup of Detroit and Charley Share of St. Louis were tossed only nine points was scored by out of Sunday afternoon's game, both sides. won by the Hawks 95-93, by referee Mendy Rudolph after a fight that also involved other players on both teams.

Rudolph said he ejected Holup and Share because they came off the bench and started slugging Maria, Calif., where he coached

the third period when the fireworks started as Detroit's George Yardley and St. Louis' Jack Mc-Mahon got into a scramble. Then both benches were emptied and punches were thrown all over the court. Police were called in to restore order.

Bob Pettit of St.Louis, playing with a heavy cast protecting a Chicago Cords Seeking fractured bone in one hand, paced Another Grid Coach the scorers with 26 points. Yardley, the league's leading scorer, CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago was held to 11.

Hawks to retain their nine-game changes, are now seeking their lead in the Western Division over 19th head football coach. the Cincinnati Royals, who edged Ray Richards, who held the post the New York Knicks 101-100.

their second straight over the best interests of everyone conweekend. They beat Boston 115- cerned." 106 Saturday and Philadelphia The expected action by the 50-Sunday 111-96. The Warriors also year-old coach followed a disapdecision to Detroit.

lost Saturday, dropping an 81-78 pointing 3-9 season climaxed by a 27-2 defeat by Pittsburgh.

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A full schedule of Ohio college Two other undefeated teams in The Blue Streaks meet two league quintet Saturday night for a 68 t basketball games is on tap this the Ohio Conference, Akron and teams during the week, Case (0-1) 41 victory. Floyd Myers, the mam week as teams which had a Christcords, have a game apiece schedon Saturday. Western Reserve dogs completely dominated the

> and Oberlin will be at Tiffin the Akron Tuesday. same night to play Heidelberg.

chance to build a comfortable play Canisius.

Several top non-conference and The Mid-Ohio League lead has independent games are also sched-

Findlay (2-0), will be playing non- Hall and Iona, respectively. The league foes while Wilmington state's "winningest" team, Steu-(1-0) will take on a league op- benville (12-1), will attempt to ponent, Ohio Northern, Saturday make it 15-1 against St. Vincent, Alliance and Gannon. Dayton will John Carroll (1-0) will have a be in Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday to

SPORTS

state spotlight. The Bearcats, fifth Five Games Slated Tomorrow operation" of Oklahoma State and For County, Area Quintets

scheduled this week for county to Zaleski. and area high school quintets.

Action starts Tuesday night with five games on tap. Good Hope is at Jackson, Monroe at Mt. Sterling, Pickaway at Amanda, Walnut at Unioto and South Bloomingville at Laurelville.

day night with 10 more games slat- be a tough nut to crack. Holland at Saltcreek, Scioto at in loop play. In the Mid-American Confer- Amanda, Laurelville at Rock- Another game of interest should in the scoring with 12 points and

urday night. Madison South comes highlighted by the Centraia-Hun- points and Crites followed with 12. Wittenberg (3-0), the Ohio Con- to Ashville for a Darby Valley tington match, both top contenders

A full round of basketball is tains Rushville and Darby travels cent. The Bulldogs hit on 10 of 15

Pickaway County loop with five free throws of 27 attempts. wins and no losses. Pickaway, with The cage wars then resume Fri. a 2-3 league record, could prove to

ed. Ashville is at Williamsport, At- New Holland, 4-1 in the league. Stoutsville's 27. The Indians had lanta at Jackson, Pickaway at will put its second place record on 20 turnovers which Centralia cap-The Bearcats face North Texas Darby, Walnut at Monroe, New the block at Saltcreek which is 2-3 italized upon

ence - leading Miami will play bridge, Bainbridge at Kingston, be the Ashville-Williamsport fra- Bobby Shaw had 11 for another Xavier tonight in Cincinnati, then Stoutsville at Bremen and Cen- cas. The Broncos are 4-1 in the low scoring night as Stoutsville league and Williamsport is 4-2. Three more tilts are carded Sat- Ross County league play will be closely. Hill led Stoutsville with 14

tics again when Kent State goes

"We might," said Bertka. "Aft-

Springfield, then journey to Co- Kent State Coach Defends Tactics in Defeating Toledo

KENT, Ohio &-Bill Bertka, require that the team which Kent State University's new bas- behind must force the play and ketball coach, today disputed when the score is tied the team charges that control ball tactics, play.

Tolden Flashes used "As long as we had the ball tactics, play." would hurt attendance at basket- ahead, our tactics were to mak

ball games. Toledo coach Eddie Melvin re- around the basket and make more marked after his Rockets lost 25- of a driving game." 17 to Kent Saturday night that But Toledo would send out only Romp in Hula Bowl if such tactics were used too often one man to press, said Bertka, it would hurt attendance and and "our men would pass off and would hurt the Mid-American Con- cut through."

Dr. James Long, Toledo University athletic director, com- en." mented that "if Kent plays this

money back.' Saturday night's game-which marked Bertka's coaching debut losing 18. in a Mid - American Conference game - brought occasional boos spectators started a card game at one end of the court during such tactics when they are "outthe first half, when a total of gunned.'

Defending his tactics, Bertka said simply:

"If we had played Toledo's game, we would have lost."

Bertka isn't used to losing. At Hancock Junior College in Santa The Hawks were leading 66-43 in Kent this year, his teams profor three years before coming to duced a win string of 41 straight

over a two-year period. The Kent coach said he felt the officials in the first half "should have required Toledo to be more aggressive.'

The NCAA rules, said the coach,

Cardinals, tops in the National The victory permitted the Football League for coaching

for three successive seasons, re-The Syracuse Nats chalked up signed Saturday night for "the

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Centralia Five In 68-41 Win Over Indians

The Centralia Bulldogs blasted a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | lumbus Saturday to play Capital. | lead in the Presidents' Conference. smaller, but fighting. Stoutsville | 1 (1-1), the only other team in the boards and provided Centralia'

> Myers, who can't be moved from underneath the bucket, led the way for Centralia with 31 points on 14 field goals in 17 attempts and three free throws. It was by far Myer's best night and Coach Dick Smith finally got the big boy to shoot more often. Floyd hits from 8 to 10 feet out on a jump shot and, naturally, his shots can't be stopped.

The Bulldogs and the Indians played even through the first quar ter with Centralia holding a slim lead 10 to 9 at quarter's end. Cen tralia got its attack into high gear in the second period to take a 27 to 14 lead at halftime.

Stoutsville, which bases its of fense on Ronny Hill and Ray Rein-7 cheld under the bankboard couldn't work it due to Myers and a coming sophomore rebounder, Elwood King. The Indians contin ued to fall behind as Centralia built a 44 to 27 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Centralia hit 29 goals of 65 at tempts for a respectable 45 per free throw opportunities for 67 per cent. Stoutsville shot 23 per cent from the floor on 14 field goals in PERHAPS the most interest will 60 attempts. From the charity be focused on the Pickaway-Darby line Stoutsville also trailed the duel. The Trojans are leading the Bulldogs with 49 per cent on 13

THE BULLDOGS garnered 36 rebounds during the game against

Bobby Dearth followed Myers was watching the little setshot Centralia stands 9 and 3 on the season and Stoutsville is barely on the winning side of the ledger with a 5 and 4 record.

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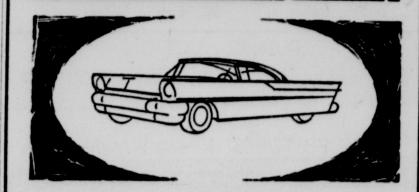
HONOLULU (A) - The Hawaii All - Stars, fortified with pros, "If we tried to run with Tole- grabbed a 33-0 first quarter lead do," he observed, "we were beat- over their collegiate counterparts and won the Hula Bowl game Sun-The 30-year-old Bertka, a grad-day, 53-34.

kind of ball at Toledo we may uate of Kent, has piloted the The five-touchdown passing of have to give some spectators their Golden Flashes to four victories quarterback Tobin Rote of the Dein seven games so far this sea- troit Lions and the line-plunging son. Last year Kent won only 5, of Joe Perry of San Francisco proved too much for the college

He doesn't think control ball array. tactics necessarily make a dull The 49er back caught a TD pass from the crowd of 2,500. Four game for spectators. He pointed from Rote and ground out three out that several teams have used more six-pointers on line plunges. The collegians finally came out of their doldrums in the third per-

Will Bertka use control ball tac- iod after trailing 40-7. Heisman Trophy winner John Toledo for a return game Feb. Crow of Texas A&M scored three touchdowns for the collegians. Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk also tallied twice.

er all, we like to win.' It's always



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blasted Mt. Vernon DeMolay; 78-27, at the Park of Roses Recreation Center in Columbus yesterday. The Circleville quintet, coached by Bill Ankrom, is competing in a league of DeMolay teams in this

Circleville's offensive attack centered around the scoring of Tom Krinn and Pete Martin. Krinn smacked the hoop for 24 points and Martin collected 22. Eddie Tomlinson was the third man in double figures with 18 tallies. Larry Tigner played a stellar floor game and scored seven points.

J. Baube was high for Mt. Vernon with 10. C. Taylor assisted with

Coach Ankrom's team is not scheduled again until February 9. The cagers then are scheduled for action five weeks in a row, including participation in the DeMolay

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Tomlinson	8	
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Tigner	3	1
Krinn	11	1
Martin	11	0
Warren	1	(
Smith	1	0
Totals	36	6
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Baube	4	2
Gillison	0	0
D. Gill	2	0
B. Gill	2	(
Taylor	4	1
Totals	12	3

Two IL Contests On Tap Tonight

Two games are on schedule in tonight's Industrial League play at the local Coliseum. General Electric meets Nebraska Grange and Williamsport

takes on Circleville Merchants.

Notre Dame Voted As Comeback Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame, a team that won only two of 10 games in 1956 but rebounded to halt mighty Oklahoma's 47 - game winning streak and post a 7-3 record for 1957, was voted the comeback team of the year today.

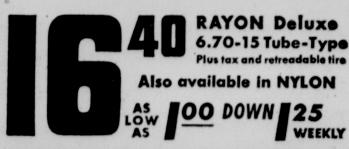
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West Virginia and Mississippi State each have 10-0 records. State gets its chance to extend its streak tonight against Alabama in a Southeastern Conference game. State's biggest threat is Jack Kubiszyn, third in the league

state of affairs for so early in the

scoring race. He's only 5-10 but has been hitting at a 22.8-pointper-game pace. If State and West Virginia are looking around for worries, they

only need consider some of the 1. No one will hazard a guess

Eght, which begins operatons tomorrow night. Kansas, the de- ington C. H. several weeks ago. fending champion (and NCAA runner - up last season, lost to beaten 70-56 by Ohio State, a Oklahoma State with Wilt (The team that was clubbed by seven Stilt) Chamberlain ill. Tuesday's straight foes. game against Oklahoma probably will tell the Chamberlain story. this week. They meet Villanova He's supposed to be ready.

Maryland, big wheel in the ton Saturday. Atlantic Coast Conference since North Carolina was beaten, has lost two games in the past week. Clemson dumped them 73-66 Saturday night. The Terps play North Carolina Saturday.

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Col. Chas. 47, New Lex Aloy 45
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Tecumseh 62, Tipp City 48
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(including Table Pads); 9-ft. Frigidaire; Tappan Gas Range; Studio Couch; Antique 3 Corner China Cupboard; 1 Antique Love Seat; 2 Humphrey Gas Heaters; Electric Sweeper; G.E. Electric Pop-Up Toaster; Radio; Electric Fans; Coffee Table; Lamp Table; Pictures; Lamps; Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Several other items too numerous

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Helen Mettler of Laurelville.

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Mr. Ed Hunt and Gary were dinner guests on Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Odd Tisdale and home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ruff.

Mrs. Thelma Kerns and daughter Diane left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards at Largo, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterfield and daughter Jill Susan of Skokie, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler of Columbus spent Monday until Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were: afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster: Mrs. Vera Trone and children Thursday evening supper guests of Charles and Joy of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel and daughter Carol of Kingston. Mrs. James Frey and children

Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross. Miss Sally Frey of Logan spent several days with Miss Cheryl

Miss Barbara Notestone of Adelphi was Sunday overnight guest of Miss Linda Kay Poling. Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Par- Mrs. Altha Baldwin, Their guests

Spencer.

mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks. Mr. Edward A. Egan retired Border News founded by his father

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Rorth American Aviation and Don, a student at Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karshner and daughter Saundra Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circle- relatives in Columbus. ville and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner were Tuesday evening supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bainter. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch and family, all of Logan; Mrs. Joann Lohr and children of Piqua; Mrs. Route 1, are parents of their sixth Glen McHarg and children of Al- daughter, born Christmas Eve in pena, Mich.; Miss Marcella Kalk- Berger Hospital. losch of Columbus and Mrs. Har-

ley Kalklosch of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler en- | and Mrs. Adam Schall of Hallstertained with a family dinner on ville. Christmas Day, Their guests

Laurelville News

Members of the Les Amies Sunwere: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterday School class enjoyed their field and daughter Jill of Skokie, Christmas party at the church Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron, Jack basement on Monday evening, Milliron and Miss Barbara Pack- Dec. 23. A covered dish supper ard of Columbus, Miss Goldie By- was served at 6:30, followed by ers of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the business meeting. Mystery sisliam Goodchild of Circleville, Mr. ters for the past year were reand Mrs. T. E. Mettler and Miss vealed and new ones drawn. A 50 cent gift exchange was also held. Enjoying the festivities were: Mrs. Mrs. Kate Swackhamer returned Robert West, Mrs. Howard Egan, home Friday after spending sev- Mrs. Don Kempton, Mrs. Merwin eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, Miss Margaret Chil-Clarence Swackhamer of Clevecote, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Chagrin Falls spend the weekend Poling, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Mrs. Hugh Robert DeLong, rs. Lloyd Whisler, Miss Celesta Hoy, 'Mrs. Carl 'Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dumm en-Swackhammer and Mrs. Thomas tertained with a dinner Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tisdale, children Jerry and Larry of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were guests on Christmas of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens are parents of a son born in Berger

> Mrs. Maude Jacobs and son Jud of Chillicothe were Christmas Day

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, Laura Louise and Michael and Mrs. Laura Whisler were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wnisler and sons Ronnie and Ed Lee were

David and Sharon of Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt of Westerville; Miss Joan Taylor of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Laurelville.

ma were weekend guests of his on Sunday were Mrs. Alma Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hun-Friday at the age of 65 from Chil- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strous

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote, In the 1930's Ed Egan went to Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mr. and work for the Lancaster Gazette in rs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs. Clara Bowers were dinner guests Ed and Mrs. Egan were mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of

> and Mrs. Lon Payne of Route 1. This week Mrs. Tatman visited

Miss Joan Taylor returned to Cleveland on New Years Day after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tay-

A party of Spanish colonists Mrs. George Reid and children were massacred by Indians in John and Janet, Mrs. Nora Reid New Mexico's pioneer days. A latand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and er party of colonists buried the vicdaughters, all of Laurelville, and tims and placed crosses over their Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner graves. Later a city was built

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daughter Beverly.

guests of Celesta and Leoca Hoy.

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Mrs. Dartha Harmon enter-

tained to dinner on Sunday, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Crawford of Columbus were Christmas Day

visitors of Mrs. Etta Lowery and

licothe Gazette. Mr. Egan, who spent Christmas with Rev. and with his wife resides at Laurelville, Mrs. Earl Edwards and children was the oldest linotype operator of near Gibisonville. Evening working in Ross County, He was guests at the Strous home were Phone 68 born and raised in a newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strous of Chiloffice, namely the Old Adelphi licothe.

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· tives in Columbus.

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and daughter of Chagrin Falls there and that is how Las Cruces were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. (The Crosses) got its name.

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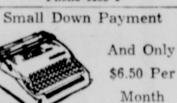
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tic Washer, Sudsomatic. Auctioneer: James Ford Reg. \$274.95 - Clearance \$234.95. 1 - Kenmore Gas Range 36". Reg. \$274.95 - Clear-

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Super phosphate and 33 1-3% nitrogen.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Wednesday, January 8, 1958 - 7:00 P.M.

32. Public Sales

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Includes display forms, tables, racks, fluorescent lights, pant racks, office equipment, cash register, and all fixtures used in the display of men's clothing, furnishing goods and shoes. Also several large lots of consigned household goods and furniture. Terms - Cash

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Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6.

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Miss Barbara Notestone of Adelphi was Sunday overnight guest of Miss Linda Kay Poling. DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks. Mr. Edward A. Egan retired

office, namely the Old Adelphi licothe. MOLDED PRODUCTS Border News founded by his father Hug F. Egan in 1883. In the 1930's Ed Egan went to

work for the Lancaster Gazette in the summer of 1935. Phone 237 Ed and Mrs. Egan were mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES ried in 1916. They have two sons Phone 976 Howard, who is affiliated with December 25. North American Aviation and Don, a student at Ohio State University.

> and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circle- relatives in Columbus. ville and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch and family, all of Logan; Mrs. Joann Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves of

ley Kalklosch of Logan. John and Janet, Mrs. Nora Reid New Mexico's pioneer days. A latand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and er party of colonists buried the vicdaughters, all of Laurelville, and tims and placed crosses over their Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner graves. Later a city was built and daughter of Chagrin Falls there and that is how Las Cruces

losch of Columbus and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler en- | and Mrs. Adam Schall of Hallstertained with a family dinner on ville.

Laurelville News

Helen Mettler of Laurelville.

with Miss Janet Reid.

Becky.

Fla.

Floyd Ruff.

I. J. Kohler and Mr. and Mrs.

Merwin McClelland and daughter

Mr. Ed Hunt and Gary were

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and

Mrs. Thelma Kerns and daughter

Diane left Friday to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Edwards at Largo,

and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were:

and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Christmas Day. Their guests Members of the Les Amies Sunwere: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterday School class enjoyed their field and daughter Jill of Skokie, Christmas party at the church Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler, basement on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron, Jack Milliron and Miss Barbara Pack- Dec. 23. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30, followed by ard of Columbus, Miss Goldie Byers of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the business meeting. Mystery sisliam Goodchild of Circleville, Mr. ters for the past year were revealed and new ones drawn. A 50 and Mrs. T. E. Mettler and Miss cent gift exchange was also held. Enjoying the festivities were: Mrs. Mrs. Kate Swackhamer returned Robert West, Mrs. Howard Egan, home Friday after spending sev-Mrs. Don Kempton, Mrs. Merwin eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, Miss Margaret Chil-Clarence Swackhamer of Cleve- cote, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Miss Karen Sue Karshner of Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Mrs. Hugh Chagrin Falls spend the weekend Poling, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Robert DeLong, rs. Lloyd Whisler, Miss Celesta Hoy, 'Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dumm en-Swackhammer and Mrs. Thomas tertained with a dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tisdale, children Jerry and Larry of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were guests on Christmas of

home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Beverly. parents of a son born in Berger

Hospital Dec. 23. Mrs. Maude Jacobs and son Jud of Chillicothe were Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterfield and daughter Jill Susan of Skokie, Laura Louise and Michael and Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler Mrs. Laura Whisler were Christof Columbus spent Monday until mas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Thursday with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wnisler Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and sons Ronnie and Ed Lee were

afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Miss Violet Armstrong were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Crawford of Columbus were Christmas Day visitors of Mrs. Etta Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Par- Mrs. Altha Baldwin, Their guests ma were weekend guests of his on Sunday were Mrs. Alma Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hun-Friday at the age of 65 from Chil- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strous

born and raised in a newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strous of Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote, Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mr. and rs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs.

Thursday until Saturday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karshner and and Mrs. Lon Payne of Route 1.

> · ives in Columbus. Miss Joan Taylor returned to Cleveland on New Years Day after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tay-

Glen McHarg and children of Al- daughter, born Christmas Eve in pena, Mich.; Miss Marcella Kalk- Berger Hospital. A party of Spanish colonists Mrs. George Reid and children were massacred by Indians in

SALLY'S SALLIES



dinner guests on Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Odd Tisdale and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens are

guests of Celesta and Leoca Hoy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose,

Mrs. Dartha Harmon entertained to dinner on Sunday, Rev. Mrs. James Frey and children and Mrs. Roger Bell of Johnstown; David and Sharon of Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt of Wester-Friday evening supper guests of ville; Miss Joan Taylor of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chil-Miss Sally Frey of Logan spent several days with Miss Cheryl cote of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Laurelville.

licothe Gazette. Mr. Egan, who spent Christmas with Rev. and with his wife resides at Laurelville, Mrs. Earl Edwards and children was the oldest linotype operator of near Gibisonville. Evening working in Ross County, He was guests at the Strous home were

> Clara Bowers were dinner guests Columbus on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Tacey Tatman spent from

This week Mrs. Tatman visited daughter Saundra Sue and Mr. This week Mrs. Tatman visited

Lohr and children of Piqua; Mrs. Route 1, are parents of their sixth

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. (The Crosses) got its name.



Read Herald Want Ads

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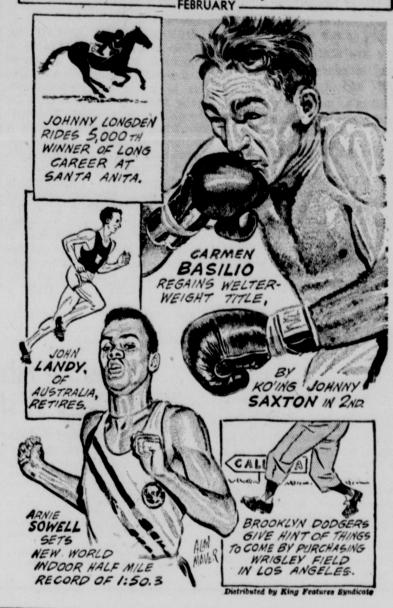
production set a new record of nearly 1,450,000,000 pounds in 1957, the National Assn. of Mar-scramble for the \$7,000 first-place court victories in Big Ten basketgarine Manufacturers reports.

WASHINGTON (4) - California lower qualifying.

541,000, and Minnesota sixth with also turned in a 67. 1.337.000.

In the slaughter of hogs, Iowa Ohio WAC Hangs Self was far out in front with 10,160,-000 head. Next came Illinois with FT, JACKSON, S. C. (P)-The Minnesota with 4,680,000, Ohio said Sp 2c Jeanette Werk, 30, of Northwestern, is at Purdue in to-5,727,000, followed in order by post public information office here

REVIEW OF THE YEAR-By Alan Maver



Brewer Holds Lead In Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (A) - The men boys in the \$35,000 Los Angeles Big Ten Race

Gay Brewer Jr., 25, a compara-WASHINGTON (P) - Margarine tive youngster on the tourney trail, leads by a stroke in today's final dark horses who fashioned foreign

money. This is 6 per cent above 1956. The field was cut to 76 for fourth

led all states in the slaughter of | Brewer climaxed a brilliant | Illinois, having bumped Wisconcattle during the first 11 months third round by dropping a 15-foot sin, 64-59, takes on Iowa, victimizputt on the 18th hole.

Department put the California to- gallery when the ball plunked and Michigan should win tonight Mrs. W. J. Savage and Hazel Stahl tal at 2,240,000 head. Illinois was home, giving the husky young pro but the Illini might have trouble near Carroll. second with 1,972,000, Iowa third a brilliant 67, and 207 for 54 holes. since they'll be minus two of their with 1,951,000, Nebraska fourth His total was a stroke better than regulars. with 1,668,000, Texas fifth with 1,- Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who

More Rock 'n' Roll Coming But Hopeful Signs Seen Too Spartans won seven of their eight pre-conference tilts and were solid Mrs. Byron Martin and family and

By BOB THOMAS

More rock 'n' roll, I'm afraid, in pieces like 'In the Mood.'

ern boy who parlayed a record bers with waltz tempo and other store in Gallatin, Tenn., into a slow music that grown-ups like. releasing company which was sold "But it's the teen-agers who buy of Dot and last year piloted the give it to them." firm to the highest sales of pop | The situation is not all grim for ties at Texas A&M College. records in the industry.

17 and 18 million units in 1957, evidenced by last year's big sell. A&M coaching job vacated by Bear tackle next fall. compared to 14 million the year ers-Debbie Reynolds' "Tammy" before," Randy reported. "From and Pat Boone's "Love Letters in all I can gather, 1958 is going to the sand." be an even bigger year for the industry."

I asked Randy what the new year will bring in the way of Spangenberg of Cleveland was one

the same thing that my genera-HOLLYWOOD (P) - What does tion enjoyed - Artie Shaw, Benny 1958 promise in popular music? Goodman and even Glen Miller Wisconsin in a regionally televised

but there are some hopeful signs, "At least 50 per cent of the rectoo. This is according to Randy ords will be rock 'n' roll or at Woods, founder and president of least some kind of music with a Dot Records, and he's a man who beat. If grown-ups would buy single records, the situation would be lowa State Coach Eyes Randy is the soft-spoken South- different. Then we could do num-

to Paramount Pictures for three pop records today. What they weekend for Philadelphia and the million dollars. He is still the head want is music with a beat, so we NCAA convention after holding a

us oldsters, however. Ballads can

Ohio Lawyer Elected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Craig of seven directors elected for a "There will be more rock 'n' three-year term at the Internationroll," he predicted. "Actually, al Academy of Trial Lawyers' rock 'n' roll is nothing new; it's meeting here Sunday.



Dark Horses Stand Out in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Illinois and Michigan, a pair of ball openers Saturday night, reround play, with scores of 221 or turn home tonight to resume con-

ference activity. Reporting this, the Agriculture A loud roar exploded from the takes on Wisconsin. Both Illinois

Guard Roger Taylor suffered a Valentine. shoulder separation against the Badgers and Capt. John Paul, who of a bad back.

Minnesota with 4,680,000, Ohio with 3,890,000, Indiana with 3,855,- Elyria, Ohio, hanged herself early only of her conference game. Minnesota, having beaten beautiful of the conference game. Minnesota, having beaten columbus spent Christmas day at the columbus day at the columbus spent christmas day at the columbus day a State in a non-league contest.

Saturday's big surprise was provided by Ohio State in a 70-56 triumph over Michigan State. The Richard Leist, Circleville were Spartans won seven of their eight Sunday visitors of Mr. and favorites for the title.

Four Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday with Ohio State at afternoon tilt. Saturday night finds Michigan at Northwestern, Illinois at Indiana and Purdue at Michigan State.

Position at Texas A&M

HOUSTON (P) - Iowa State football coach Jim Myers left this weekend conference with authori-

Bryant, who went to Alabama.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, I spent their Christmas vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stucky of near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Mabel Leist.

Edgar Meyers of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Blanche Meyers were Christmas day dinner guests of Miss Jeanette Wenrich.

Miss Mabel Stewart has returned home after visiting with her Harrison Zellner of Castallia.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of near Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and family of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Spangler of near Lancaster, Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold, Mrs. Mary Young, John Young, Mrs. Besse Rife, Mrs. Ora Marshall were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggs.

Pfc. and Mrs. Don Butterbaugh returned to Rapid City, S. D. Friday after spending their furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright were Mr. Kirby Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Scoder and son and Mrs. Louis Denny and son, of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer and family of Darbyville, were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffer and family.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Cruit was Virgil Cruit of Columbus, Friday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright was Carl Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and ed by Michigan, 73-65. Michigan family and Mrs. Jennie Stahl were Christmas eve visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Dianna Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride have didn't suit up for Wisconsin might returned home after spending miss several more games because Christmas with their grandson and family Mr. and Mrs. John Spen-

the Stahl-Gardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of Circleville, Mrs. Mae Leist, Mr. George Greeno.

Ohio Ice Skaters Cop 5 Titles in Tourney

CLEVELAND (A) - Ohio ice. skaters captured five titles during the three - day Lake Erie Invitational Figure Skating Tournament ending Sunday at the Cleveland Skating Club.

Cincinnati entrants won three events and Clevelanders won two. Detroit topped the seven-city field, however, winning four first places.

Dale Memmelaa: of Goshen, The Houston Post said Myers N. Y., will captain Wyoming's 1958 "I figure we have sold between also make the grade today, as was a leading contender for the football team. He will be a senior

> Joe Palermo, Dartmouth football guard, missed only one game in his three-year varsity career.

> > Saturday's Answer

37. Confer

38. Epoch

34. Plant ovule

knighthood

Crossword Puzzle

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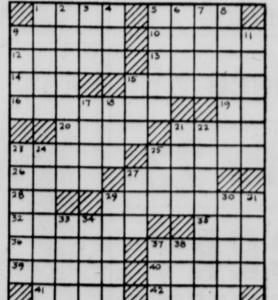
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moisture 40. Russian mountains 41. Covers with turf 42. Baseball bag

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ble betrayer (slang) 5. Assists 6. Ostrichlike bird (tar.)

7. Back



29. Phrases

31. Garment

borders

33. Exchange

30. Small

Stephen and Rebecca of Elyria, mas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denny.

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer Stevenson of Hyde Park. and children and Mrs. Lillie Mor-

Nellie Calton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh Mrs. May Rhymer. sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nellie Calton were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman attended

Mrs. Marie Grice spent Christ-

in Lancaster.

Saturday in Cincinnati, visiting Young, John Young, were Sunday and Mrs. James Lovely. Mrs. Maude Karsten of Colum- Miss Leona Wood, Miss Alice bus was Tuesday overnight guests Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Everett guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Christmas Day dinner guests of

Sunday.

FINE WOMAN, PAULA BOSWORTH! CHARMING NOTHING AT ALL LIKE

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Jan. 6, 1958 9 Lucille Woods were dinner guests

the annual Christmas dinner for family of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph the families of Mr. Ward Miller Spangler of near Lancaster and Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ring- Mrs. Vida Merriman and son, Odgold and Mrs. Besse Rife. Mrs. die and daughter, Nancy, of Chilli-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood spent Ora Marshall and Mrs. Mary cothe, spent Christmas with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton and children and Mrs. Lillie Morfamily spent Sunday visiting in Co family of Ringgold called on Mrs. rison were Mrs. Virgil Gearhart, lumbus visiting relatives. Marlene L. J. Evans of Kingston, Mrs. and Linda are visiting with their Maude Karsten of Columbus and grandmother till after the new and Mrs. Clyde Reicheldorfer of vear.

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George Marshall and Bee.

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Ashville Monday night. Mrs. Helen Senff and son, Jack,

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of Mr. and Mrs. Link Brown of

Mrs. Joseph W. Frease and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cocheran Debbie and Charles of London, Mr.

Circleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichldor-

Mrs. Cecil Miesse spent a few days in Columbus visiting her sons Byrl Miesse and family and Mr.























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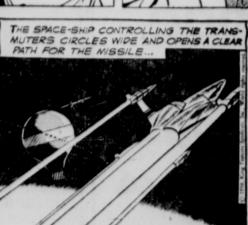
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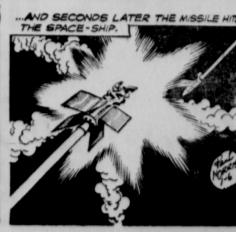
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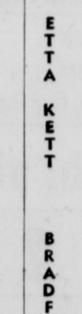
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WASHINGTON (#) - California lower qualifying. led all states in the slaughter of Brewer climaxed a brilliant Illinois, having bumped Wiscon-

541,000, and Minnesota sixth with also turned in a 67. 1.337.000.

In the slaughter of hogs, Iowa Ohio WAC Hangs Self was far out in front with 10,160,ooo head. Next came Illinois with FT. JACKSON, S. C. (A)—The of a bad back. 5,727,000, followed in order by post public information office here Indiana, 68 - 65 winner over ser in Ironton. Minnesota with 4,680,000, Ohio said Sp 2c Jeanette Werk, 30, of Northwestern, is at Purdue in towith 3,890,000, Indiana with 3,855,- Elyria, Ohio, hanged herself early night's only other conference 000, Nebraska with 3,352,000 and Sunday in a rest room in the WAC Missouri with 3,261,000.

More rock 'n' roll, I'm afraid, in pieces like 'In the Mood.'

Dot Records, and he's a man who beat. If grown-ups would buy sin-

store in Gallatin, Tenn., into a slow music that grown-ups like.

I asked Randy what the new PHOENIX, Ariz, (A) - Craig

"There will be more rock 'n' three-year term at the Internation-

year will bring in the way of Spangenberg of Cleveland was one

roll," he predicted. "Actually, al Academy of Trial Lawyers'

rock 'n' roll is nothing new; it's meeting here Sunday.

of Dot and last year piloted the give it to them."

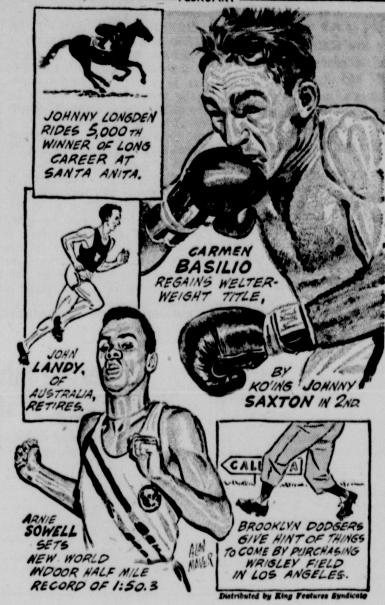
all I can gather, 1958 is going to the sand."

be an even bigger year for the

records in the industry.

industry."





Brewer Holds Lead In Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (A) - The men fat dry milk and anhydrous milk have been separated from the boys in the \$35,000 Los Angeles Big Open Golf Tournament.

Gay Brewer Jr., 25, a compara-WASHINGTON (A) - Margarine tive youngster on the tourney trail, leads by a stroke in today's final 1957, the National Assn. of Mar- scramble for the \$7,000 first-place

round play, with scores of 221 or

putt on the 18th hole.

Department put the California to- gallery when the ball plunked and Michigan should win tonight Mrs. W. J. Savage and Hazel Stahl tal at 2,240,000 head. Illinois was home, giving the husky young pro but the Illini might have trouble second with 1,972,000, Iowa third a brilliant 67, and 207 for 54 holes. since they'll be minus two of their with 1,951,000, Nebraska fourth His total was a stroke better than regulars. with 1,668,000, Texas fifth with 1,- Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who

barracks.

gle records, the situation would be

Ohio Lawyer Elected

of seven directors elected for a

More Rock 'n' Roll Coming

favorites for the title. the same thing that my genera-

HOLLYWOOD (P) - What does tion enjoyed - Artie Shaw, Benny 1958 promise in popular music? Goodman and even Glen Miller but there are some hopeful signs, "At least 50 per cent of the rectoo. This is according to Randy ords will be rock 'n' roll or at Woods, founder and president of least some kind of music with a

Iowa State Coach Eyes Position at Texas AGM

Randy is the soft-spoken South- different. Then we could do numern boy who parlayed a record bers with waltz tempo and other HOUSTON (P) - Iowa State footreleasing company which was sold "But it's the teen-agers who buy ball coach Jim Myers left this events and Clevelanders won two. to Paramount Pictures for three pop records today. What they weekend for Philadelphia and the bowever, winning four first places. million dollars. He is still the head want is music with a beat, so we NCAA convention after holding a weekend conference with authori-

17 and 18 million units in 1957, evidenced by last year's big sell. A&M coaching job vacated by Bear tackle next fall.

Mrs. Mabel Leist.

Edgar Meyers of Orlando, Fla.,

Miss Mabel Stewart has returned home after visiting with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nellie Calton were Harrison Zellner of Castallia.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of near Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and

Pfc. and Mrs. Don Butterbaugh with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright were Mr. Kirby Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Lancaster.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Cruit was Virgil Cruit of Columbus, Friday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright was Carl Frazier of W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and family and Mrs. Jennie Stahl were near Carroll.

Valentine.

didn't suit up for Wisconsin might returned home after spending miss several more games because Christmas with their grandson and

the Stahl-Gardner home.

CLEVELAND (A) - Ohio ice skaters captured five titles during the three - day Lake Erie Invitational Figure Skating Tournament

us oldsters, however. Ballads can The Houston Post said Myers N. Y., will captain Wyoming's 1958 "I figure we have sold between also make the grade today, as was a leading contender for the football team. He will be a senior

> Joe Palermo, Dartmouth football guard, missed only one game in his three-year varsity career.

> > Saturday's Answer

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Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, 1 spent their Christmas vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stucky of near Circleville and

and Miss Blanche Meyers were Christmas day dinner guests of Miss Jeanette Wenrich.

Raymond Calton Sunday.

family of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Spangler of near Lancaster, Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold, Mrs. Mary Young, John Young, Mrs. Besse Rife, Mrs. Ora Marshall were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggs.

returned to Rapid City, S. D. Friday after spending their furlough Mrs. Howard Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Scoder and son and Mrs. Louis Denny and son, of Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer and family of Darbyville, were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffer and

Mrs. Dianna Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride have family Mr. and Mrs. John Spen-

and son and Mrs. Trene Gray of Columbus spent Christmas day at

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of Circleville, Mrs. Mae Leist, Mr. George Greeno.

ending Sunday at the Cleveland Skating Club.

Cincinnati entrants won three

Dale Memmelaa: of Goshen,

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31. Garment

33. Exchange

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27. For-

Mrs. Marie Grice spent Christ-Stephen and Rebecca of Elyria, mas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denny.

> Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columand children and Mrs. Lillie Mor-

Nellie Calton Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus

in Lancaster.

Miss Leona Wood, Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and bus was Tuesday overnight guests Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Everett guests of Mr. and Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer Stevenson of Hyde Park.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton and and children and Mrs. Lillie Mor- family spent Sunday visiting in Co family of Ringgold called on Mrs. rison were Mrs. Virgil Gearhart, lumbus visiting relatives. Marlene Mrs. May Rhymer.

Sunday.

the annual Christmas dinner for family of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph the families of Mr. Ward Miller Spangler of near Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood spent Ora Marshall and Mrs. Mary cothe, spent Christmas with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ros Saturday in Cincinnati, visiting Young, John Young, were Sunday

Christmas Day dinner guests of L. J. Evans of Kingston, Mrs. and Linda are visiting with their Maude Karsten of Columbus and grandmother till after the new

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Faus- Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Overmey- fer, Evelyn, Vaughn. naugh and children visited with er and children of Lindsey, O Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton, spent the weekend with Mr. George Marshall and Bee.

and Mrs. Etta Hoffman attended Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Miesse,

Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold and Mrs. Besse Rife, Mrs. die and daughter, Nancy, of Chilli-

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and

Ashville Monday night. Mrs Helen Senff and son, Jack, Mrs. Vida Merriman and son, Odand Mrs. James Lovett and family and Mrs. May Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frease and fa-

of Mr. and Mrs. Link Brown of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cocheran Debbie and Charles of London, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reicheldorfer of Circleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichldor-

Mrs, Cecil Miesse spent a few days in Columbus visiting her sons Byrl Miesse and family and Mr.











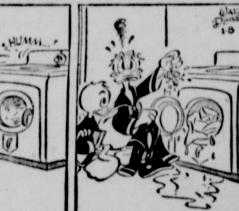




















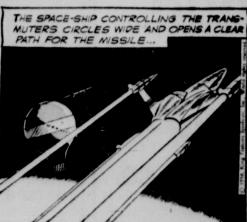
















Dark Horses Stand Out in Ten Race By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois and Michigan, a pair of dark horses who fashioned foreign court victories in Big Ten basketball openers Saturday night, return home tonight to resume conference activity.

cattle during the first 11 months third round by dropping a 15-foot sin, 64-59, takes on Iowa, victimized by Michigan, 73-65. Michigan Reporting this, the Agriculture A loud roar exploded from the takes on Wisconsin. Both Illinois

Guard Roger Taylor suffered a shoulder separation against the Badgers and Capt. John Paul. who

game. Minnesota, having beaten Purdue, 83-76, journeys to Kansas State in a non-league contest. Saturday's big surprise was pro-

Four Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday with Ohio State at Wisconsin in a regionally televised Ohio Ice Skaters Cop afternoon tilt. Saturday night finds 5 Titles in Tourney Michigan at Northwestern, Illinois at Indiana and Purdue at Michi-

firm to the highest sales of pop The situation is not all grim for ties at Texas A&M College. compared to 14 million the year ers-Debbie Reynolds' "Tammy" Bryant, who went to Alabama. before," Randy reported. "From and Pat Boone's "Love Letters in

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15. Indian

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14. Call for help

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21. Hand crease

25. Harmonized 26. For fear that 27. Musical group 28. Music note 29. Mischievous 32. Cause 35. Mimic 36. Anxious 37. Overalls material 39. Freed of moisture

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23. Flower

40. Russian

41. Covers with turf

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mountains

42. Baseball bag DOWN 1. Taste

ble betrayer (slang) 5. Assists 6. Ostrichlike bird (tar.) 7. Back

vided by Ohio State in a 70-56 triumph over Michigan State. The Richard Leist, Circleville were Spartans won seven of their eight Sunday visitors of Mr. and But Hopeful Signs Seen Too Spartans won seven of their eight of Sunday visitors of Mr. and pre-conference tilts and were solid favorites for the title

Library Adds 49 **Books in December**

added to the Pickaway County Dis- Book.

trict Library during December. Among the new books at the Library are 16 fiction pieces and 33 new non-fiction volumes. The fiction library received books by such authors as Bemelmans,

from Gavian's "Our Changing So- War II," Gallico-"Thomasina." cial Order" to "How to Build Hot

U.S. Business Places Accent On Selling Now

Production Capacity Proven; Present Job Is To Lure Buyers

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-The accent has bounced from production to sell-

In most industries today there is plenty of capacity to produce and plenty of raw materials at hand. A number of factories, mills and mines are operating on schedules much more leisurely than a

for them aimed at beating the other fellow to orders from fabri-

and on how they ordered last fall. But, in general, retail inventories seem to be fairly well in line.

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tiously 'ast fall and sold in good volume just before Christmas his problem now seems to be one

sumers are proving harder to pry late the Taft-Hartley law. loose from their money. And they are fast on their feet today in stories and in haggling for a bar-

The silver lining to this for business is the opportunity offered to Relations Board. the smart merchandiser and to the advertising man with savvy. from being in another bind, this time between the shopper wary of price boosts and the steady rise in his own costs.

learn how to get more sales per employe and more display and acts charged in the indictment sales volume per square foot of costly store space.

Cincy BUC Opens In New Offices

CINCINNATI (P)-The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation opened its new but make-shift office here today after a dis-land, New York and Pittsburgh old Cincinnati headquarters.

end to set up new offices at the ment returned last January. onetime Alms and Doepke store a few blocks from the old site.

Forty-nine new volumes were Rods" and the Esquire Cartoon

The new books are: FICTION

Bemelmans - "The Woman of My Life," Bentley - "The Faster They Go," Bentley - "Love and Money," Bradbury - "Dandelion Bentley, Costain, Gallico and Wine," Colver - "The Parson." Costain-"Below the Salt," Fenton The non-fiction works range - "The Best Short Stories of World

Gebler-"A Week in the Country," Mannin - "Pity the Innocent," Rand - "Atlas Shrugged," Ross-"A Land to Tame," Sagan -"A Certain Smile," Tolbert -"Bigamy Jones," Wyckoff - "The Braintree Mission," Yoseloff -"Lily and the Sergeant."

NON-FICTION

Kepler — "The Book of Revela-tion," Merton—"Bread in the Wilderness," Gavian - "Our Changing Social Order," Warren-"Studying Your Community," Loeb - "The Battle for Investment Survival." MacGregor - "The Tichborne Imposter," Bruntz - "Understanding Our Government," Edmonston -"Civics in American Life." Bush -"Modern Arms and Free Men," Morenus - "Dew Line," Stone -"Children and Their Teachers."

Smith-"Our First Book." Welch -"Take Off," Zim - "Rocks and Minerals," Scheele - "Prehistoric I'll try to reach the South Pole Man and the Primates," Durrell-"My Family Other Animals," Koller-"Hand Guns," Exner - "The American Fluoridation Experiment," Jaderquist - "How To Build Hot Rods," Wheelwright -This is the year of sales effort "All Is Not Butter," Whitcomb -"Strictly for Secretaries."

Levine-"Typing Made Simple." cators, middlemen and merchants. Lapp-"Successful Selling Strate-The position of individual stores gies," Yerkow-"Fundamentals of depends both on how well they Soft Soldering," Huxley - "Exotic sold their goods before Christmas Plants of the World," Kinghan -"Rendering Techniques," Esquire -"Esquire Cartoon Album," Shorey - "Furnishing in Style,"

Jordan - "Hammond's Sports Atlas of America," Reinfeld-"How to Get More Out of Chess," Goren -"Goren's New Contract Bridge Complete," O'Neill - "Long Journey into Night," Toor - "New Guide to Mexico.'

The merchant who ordered cau- 8 Accused doesn't seem to be hurting. But Of Communism of luring the consumer out of the Going on Trial

near the peak. But, pinched by Communist party members go on would say it. Now that has been vent dedication to his foremost the high cost of living and aware trial in U. S. District Court today fulfilled; and the South Pole has loves - exploring and mountain the matter," Miss Martin said. of idle production capacity, con- on charges of conspiracy to vio- bounced back from my boyhood climbing.

Marie Reed Haug and her hus comparing prices at different Communist party and were union and mountain climbing, Sir Ed-

dicted for persuading others to me But it doesn't keep the merchant file false affidavits with the To squeeze out, he'll have to non-Communist affidavits by un- from the top."

ion officers, was among the overt Mrs. Haug was a business agent for the United Electrical Workers when she filed affidavits in 1951

and 1952. Fred Haug was associated with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers when he filed in 1951. Both unions had been expelled from the CIO on charges of being Communist dominated.

Eight prominent Communist astrous fire that burned out the trials for Smith act violations, were named as co-conspirators, Workers toiled over the week. but not defendants in the indict-

Trial was delayed when six defendants said they could not af-The fire that started last Thurs- ford attorneys. The Haugs retainday noon destroyed the old office ed their own counsel. Because fedand its records. Duplicate records eral statutes do not permit comwere dispatched from Columbus pensation for court - appointed BUC headquarters, but about 3,000 attorneys, Judge Paul C. Weick, recent jobless, for whom there who will hear the case, had difwere no records, must now reap- ficulty designating defense law-



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Hillary's Dream-**Unclimbable Peaks**

By HOYT MCAFEE Central Press Association Correspondent

PASADENA. Calif. - "First. and take a look around down there. No explorer has been there, you know, since 1911.

"I expect it to be areal workout, a tough chore, yes. But I don't think it will be as rough as Tensing Nerkay and I had it when we climbed Mt. Everest (world's highest mountain peak) on May 29, 1953."

In those foregoing words Sir Edmund Hillary revealed his South months ago.

the Pole January 3, winning a ness. race against a British expedition

led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs. termed "a side diversion." He clarified that thusly:

"I SURELY won't tackle the North Pole, But, the South Pole is lot easier-than lecturing!" something else. That has been a Postscript: Sir Edmund Hillary young chap in New Zealand.

CLEVELAND (45-Eight alleged one dream, as you Americans led exterior, however, lies his ferdreams to haunt me."

As our conversation touched and band, Fred, were members of the Communist party and were union and members of the dwelt on many phases of exploring Hunch Brings officials, the government charges, mund was in his happiest elewhen they filed non-Communist af- ment. He remarked at one point, fidavits with the National Labor "If I do head for the South Pole, that will be only a warm-up for a 4 in Home Six other defendants were in- project even more important to

He identified the two uncon-

high; and they represent the number one challenge in mountain climbing today. That

Tensing Norkay, at my side. I also regard him as the ablest mountain ED STATES, 22 Min., B&W -Re-

how he'd prepare himself for the es. Dramatizes the conditions South Pole venture. "Oh, I'll go which led to the demand for the Pole trip to this writer several out and whip around some frozen- creation of a stronger federal govover lakes and ponds on week- ernment, the events leading up to The famed adventurer reached ends," he replied, in all serious- a convening of the Constitutional

ening yourself up for the Baruntse underlying principles of govern-During his lecture tour in the and Chamlung expeditions?" I ment embodied in the Con-United States, I spent several wanted to know. His response: stitution, and the struggle over hours with him after his Pasadena "I'll fall back on my usual meth- ratification. talk. He mentioned, by way of an od: go out, find some high, rocky aside, his interest in what he hills, and hike up and down them.

"THAT'S HOW I keep in trim."

secret goal of mine since I was a strikes you, outwardly, as being er. the most relaxed and casual guy "Mt. Everest was my number in the world. Beneath his unruff-

Rescue for

quered toughies as Baruntse and Chamlung, part of the Himalayan chain, slightly over 24,000 feet

is, in the eyes of Sir Edmund. And he enlightened me further. "When I take on the Baruntse and Chamlung projects, I certainly hope to have my best friend,

climber in the world."

"I'd like to explore the South timely arrival of a Cleveland, Ohio Charles, 11/2. NLRB. Issuing, receiving and dis- Pole area; then get ready for the woman, who drove some 600 miles Bill had been taken to the hostributing Communist party drec- two toughest mountain peaks in here following a hunch something pital earlier in the day to be tives to violate the Taft-Hartley the world. I won't be satisfied 'til was wrong, was credited today treated for his "dizzy spells." act, which requires the filing of I've seen what they look like— with saving four persons from Firemen used oxygen to revive asphyxiation.

When Miss Elva Martin, 24, of the hospital.

Library Has 14 New Films for January Fourteen new films are on hand | WORLDS, 14 Min., Color -In this | Patzcuaro, halfway between Guad-

MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS, 22 Min.,

MEXICAN FISHING VILLAGE.

-8 Min., Color-Tells the story of

of Janitzio, in the middle of Lake

for patrons of the Pickaway Coundramatic film of Iran today, the alajara and Mexico City.

are available at the library for all growing influence of Western of the animal kingdom and then interested parties. They range thought and technical develop- has to suffer the condequences. come the vital concern of the Who Would Be King" to a 22tution of the United States. The new films are:

ANIMAL HOME, 11 min., B&W turies. Shows where animals live-in LIFE OF CHRIST IN ART, 20 PRESIDENT'S CABINET, 10 fected by the dispute. trees, in the ground, and in the Min., Color- Through paintings Min., B&W - The relationship of TOBACCO AND THE HUMAN

BIRDS OF OUR STORYBOOKS, the Revised New Testament. 10 min., Color-The robin, cardinal, crow, owl, blue jay, sparrow, Color- Based on the book of the redheaded woodpecker, wren, and same title by Charles Tazewell. A sea gull, birds which children en- Christmas fantasy telling of a lonecounter most frequently in their ly little angel and his humble gift stories and texts, are shown both to the Christ Child. as they appear in book illustrations and as they are in their na- B&W- Describes the development

of the social class of knights in CHILDREN OF GERMANY: IN the 12th and 13th Centuries and THE RHINELAND, 13 Min., B&W then follows one knight through his Four boys are shown on a day's apprenticeship in arms, fire as a excursion in the Rhineland, page, then as a squire. The story As they sail with the pilot of a ends with a detailed illustration of barge from Kauo to St. Goar, na- the knighting ceremony. The film vigation and the Rhine's industrial was photographed in several meimportance are explained. The dieval castles in France. boys climb the Spitzenstein and see vineyards, potato patches, castles and historic villages of the the people who live on the Island Rhine Valley.

CHOTU AND HIS JUNGLE ELEPHANT, 11 Min., B&W-Story of the elephant and his role in rural Indian life, shows how he serves as a pet, a valued possession, and a loyal worker, points out his important physical characteristics, as well as his gentle and playful nature

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITlates the story of the making of At another point I asked him the Constitution of the United Stat-Convention, major developments "How will you go about tough- in the work of the convention, the

IRAN - BETWEEN TWO

Cleveland, arrived Sunday at her And with a sly grin he reminded her mother, sister, nephew and sister's apartment here she found me, "It's a lot more fun—and a her sister's moter-in-law near death from carbon monoxide poisoning from a defective gas heat-

> "When I talked with them on the telephone Saturday they sounded like dope addicts and I couldn't get them to tell what was

Charles Bill Jr., an airman second class, and his wife, Fay, had for several weeks. The couple called their mothers in to care for them while they were ill. The Mothers, Mrs. Charles Bill

Sr., of Connelsville, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Hegner of Cleveland were victims of the gas, as were the HAMPTON, Va. (A) - The younger Mrs. Bill and her son,

the four before taking them to

ment. Iran's major cities, arts, Many animals are candidates for whole world, the reason for which minute production on the Consti- and industries are picture vivid- the retiring lion's crown. The mon- is shown in this film, Suez, It tells ly against a backdrop of village key wins, but the fox resents it and plots vengeance. The monkey open the waterway, but also how life unchanged in twenty-five cen- learns that the responsibility of the the lives of 5,000 people to whom

LITTLEST ANGEL, 131/2 Min., presented.

COLUMBUS (P) - Solemnrequiem high mass will be sung here Thursday for the Rev. Joseph B. ty District Library during January remnants of the mighty Persian MONKEY WHO WOULD BE Sheehan, a Columbus Aquinas The films, all 16 mm. sound, Empire are contrasted with the KING, 10 Min. Color-A fable of High School teacher for 16 years,

Father Sheehan Dies

the canal symbolizes home are af-

water. Not only are settings and drawn from seven centuries of rethe President's cabinet to everyexterior scenes of different homes ligious art and through visual imshown, but views are provided in- agery, this film recounts the ma- functions of our government is sults of modern research, evaluatside such homes as those of the jor events in the life of Christ. shown. The duties of the cabinet ing the effects of the use of tobactrap-door spider, raccoon, skunk, The accompanying narrative is and the executive departments are co. Analyzes the contents of tocomposed largely of passages from outlined and a review of the gen-bacco smoke, demonstrates some eral development of the cabinet is of the physiological effects of smoking, and sums up the factors THE SUEZ, 131/2 Min., B&W to be considered in deciding wheth--On man's vision has today be- er or not to smoke.

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Personal income may be still of idle production capacity, consumers are proving harder to pry loose from their money. And they are fast on their feet today in comparing prices at different Communist party and were union and mountain climbing, Sir Edstories and in haggling for a bar-

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learn how to get more sales per ion officers, was among the overt employe and more display and acts charged in the indictment

Cincy BUC Opens In New Offices

CINCINNATI (A)-The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compenold Cincinnati headquarters.

end to set up new offices at the ment returned last January. onetime Alms and Doepke store a Trial was delayed when six defew blocks from the old site.

day noon destroyed the old office ed their own counsel. Because fedand its records. Duplicate records eral statutes do not permit com-BUC headquarters, but about 3,000 attorneys, Judge Paul C. Weick, recent jobless, for whom there who will hear the case, had difwere no records, must now reap- ficulty designating defense law-

Forty-nine new volumes were Rods" and the Esquire Cartoon

The new books are: FICTION

Bemelmans - "The Woman of My Life," Bentley - "The Faster They Go," Bentley - "Love and Money," Bradbury - "Dandelion Wine," Colver - "The Parson," Costain-"Below the Salt," Fenton The non-fiction works range - "The Best Short Stories of World

> Gebler-"A Week in the Country," Mannin - "Pity the Innocent," Rand - "Atlas Shrugged, Ross-"A Land to Tame," Sagan -"A Certain Smile," Tolbert -"Bigamy Jones," Wyckoff - "The Braintree Mission," Yoseloff -"Lily and the Sergeant."

> NON-FICTION Kepler - "The Book of Revelation," Merton-"Bread in the Wil derness," Gavian - "Our Changing Social Order," Warren-"Studying Your Community," Loeb -- "The Battle for Investment Survival,' MacGregor - "The Tichborne Imposter," Bruntz - "Understanding Our Government," Edmonston -"Civics in American Life," Bush -"Modern Arms and Free Men." Morenus - "Dew Line," Stone "Children and Their Teachers."

Smith-"Our First Book." Welch "Take Off," Zim - "Rocks and Minerals," Scheele - "Prehistoric is plenty of capacity to produce Man and the Primates," Durrell-"My Family Other Animals," Kolhand. A number of factories, mills ler-"Hand Guns," Exner - "The and mines are operating on sched- American Fluoridation Experiment," Jaderquist - "How To Build Hot Rods," Wheelwright -This is the year of sales effort "All Is Not Butter," Whitcomb

Levine-"Typing Made Simple." cators, middlemen and merchants. Lapp-"Successful Selling Strate-The position of individual stores gies," Yerkow-"Fundamentals of depends both on how well they Soft Soldering," Huxley - "Exotic "Rendering Techniques," Esquire

-"Esquire Cartoon Album," Shorey - "Furnishing in Style." Jordan - "Hammond's Sports Atlas of America," Reinfeld-"How to Get More Out of Chess," Goren -"Goren's New Contract Bridge Complete," O'Neill - "Long Journey into Night," Toor - "New Guide to Mexico."

doesn't seem to be hurting. But Of Communism of luring the consumer out of the careful penny mood into which he Going on Trial

near the peak. But, pinched by Communist party members go on would say it. Now that has been vent dedication to his foremost couldn't get them to tell what was the high c. it of living and aware trial in U. S. District Court today fulfilled; and the South Pole has loves - exploring and mountain the matter," Miss Martin said. late the Taft-Hartley law.

officials, the government charges, mund was in his happiest elewhen they filed non-Communist af- ment. He remarked at one point, fidavits with the National Labor "If I do head for the South Pole,

dicted for persuading others to me To squeeze out, he'll have to non-Communist affidavits by un- from the top."

sales volume per square foot of for the United Electrical Workers when she filed affidavits in 1951 and 1952. Fred Haug was associated with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers when he filed in 1951. Both unions had been expelled from the CIO on charges

of being Communist dominated. Eight prominent Communist sation opened its new but make-shift office here today after a dis-land, New York and Pittsburgh astrous fire that burned out the trials for Smith act violations, were named as co-conspirators, Workers toiled over the week. but not defendants in the indict-

fendants said they could not af-The fire that started last Thurs- ford attorneys. The Haugs retainwere dispatched from Columbus pensation for court - appointed



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the Pole January 3, winning a ness. race against a British expedition led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs.

termed "a side diversion." He clarified that thusly:

North Pole, But, the South Pole is lot easier-than lecturing!" young chap in New Zealand.

conspiracy to vio- bounced back from my boyhood climbing dreams to haunt me."

that will be only a warm-up for a 4 in Six other defendants were in- project even more important to

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At another point I asked him the Constitution of the United Stathow he'd prepare himself for the es. Dramatizes the conditions mund Hillary revealed his South South Pole venture. "Oh, I'll go which led to the demand for the Pole trip to this writer several out and whip around some frozen- creation of a stronger federal govover lakes and ponds on week-The famed adventurer reached ends," he replied, in all serious- a convening of the Constitutional

"How will you go about tough- in the work of the convention, the ening yourself up for the Baruntse underlying principles of govern-During his lecture tour in the and Chamlung expeditions?" I ment embodied in the Con-United States, I spent several wanted to know, His response: hours with him after his Pasadena "I'll fall back on my usual methtalk. He mentioned, by way of an od: go out, find some high, rocky aside, his interest in what he hills, and hike up and down them.

And with a sly grin he reminded "I SURELY won't tackle the me, "It's a lot more fun-and a

Chamlung, part of the Himalayan chain, slightly over 24,000 feet high; and they represent the number one challenge in mountain climbing today. That is, in the eyes of Sir Edmund,

Marie Reed Haug and her husband, Fred, were members of the dwelt on many phases of exploring Hunch Brings

tution of the United States. ANIMAL HOME, 11 min., B&W turies.

it was announced today.

The new films are:

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Who Would Be King" to a 22-

trap-door spider, raccoon, skunk, The accompanying narrative is and the executive departments are co. Analyzes the contents of to-BIRDS OF OUR STORYBOOKS, the Revised New Testament. 10 min., Color-The robin, card- LITTLEST ANGEL, 131/2 Min., presented. inal, crow, owl, blue jay, sparrow, Color- Based on the book of the THE SUEZ, 131/2 Min., B&W to be considered in deciding whethredheaded woodpecker, wren, and same title by Charles Tazewell. A -On man's vision has today be- er or not to smoke. sea gull, birds which children en- Christmas fantasy telling of a lonecounter most frequently in their ly little angel and his humble gift

Library Has 14 New Films for January

stories and texts, are shown both to the Christ Child. as they appear in book illustra- MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS, 22 Min., tions and as they are in their na- B&W- Describes the development of the social class of knights in CHILDREN OF GERMANY: IN the 12th and 13th Centuries and THE RHINELAND, 13 Min., B&W then follows one knight through his Four boys are shown on a day's apprenticeship in arms, fir- as a excursion in the Rhineland, page, then as a squire. The story As they sail with the pilot of a ends with a detailed illustration of barge from Kauo to St. Goar, na- the knighting ceremony. The film vigation and the Rhine's industrial was photographed in several meimportance are explained. The dieval castles in France.

boys climb the Spitzenstein and MEXICAN FISHING VILLAGE, see vineyards, potato patches, cas--8 Min., Color-Tells the story of tles and historic villages of the the people who live on the Island of Janitzio, in the middle of Lake

Fourteen new films are on hand WORLDS, 14 Min., Color -In this | Patzcuaro, halfway between Guad-

for patrons of the Pickaway Coun- dramatic film of Iran today, the alajara and Mexico City. are available at the library for all growing influence of Western of the animal kingdom and then

crown is heavy. Shows where animals live-in LIFE OF CHRIST IN ART, 20 PRESIDENT'S CABINET, 10 fected by the dispute. trees, in the ground, and in the Min., Color- Through paintings Min., B&W - The relationship of TOBACCO AND THE HUMAN composed largely of passages from outlined and a review of the gen- bacco smoke, demonstrates some

Father Sheehan Dies

COLUMBUS UM - Solemn requiem high mass will be sung here Thursday for the Rev. Joseph B. ty District Library during January remnants of the mighty Persian MONKEY WHO WOULD BE Sheehan, a Columbus Aquinas The films, all 16 mm. sound, Empire are contrasted with the KING, 10 Min. Color-A fable of High School teacher for 16 years,

interested parties. They range thought and technical develop- has to suffer the condequences. come the vital concern of the ment. Iran's major cities, arts, Many animals are candidates for whole world, the reason for which minute production on the Consti- and industries are picture vivid- the retiring lion's crown. The monly against a backdrop of village key wins, but the fox resents it not only of the matter of keeping and plots vengeance. The monkey open the waterway, but also how life unchanged in twenty-five cen- learns that the responsibility of the the lives of 5,000 people to whom the canal symbolizes home are af-

water. Not only are settings and drawn from seven centuries of rethe President's cabinet to everyexterior scenes of different homes ligious art and through visual im- day life situations and to other entic report on the scientific reshown, but views are provided in- agery, this film recounts the ma- functions of our government is sults of modern research, evaluatside such homes as those of the jor events in the life of Christ. shown. The duties of the cabinet ing the effects of the use of tobaceral development of the cabinet is of the physiological effects of smoking, and sums up the factors

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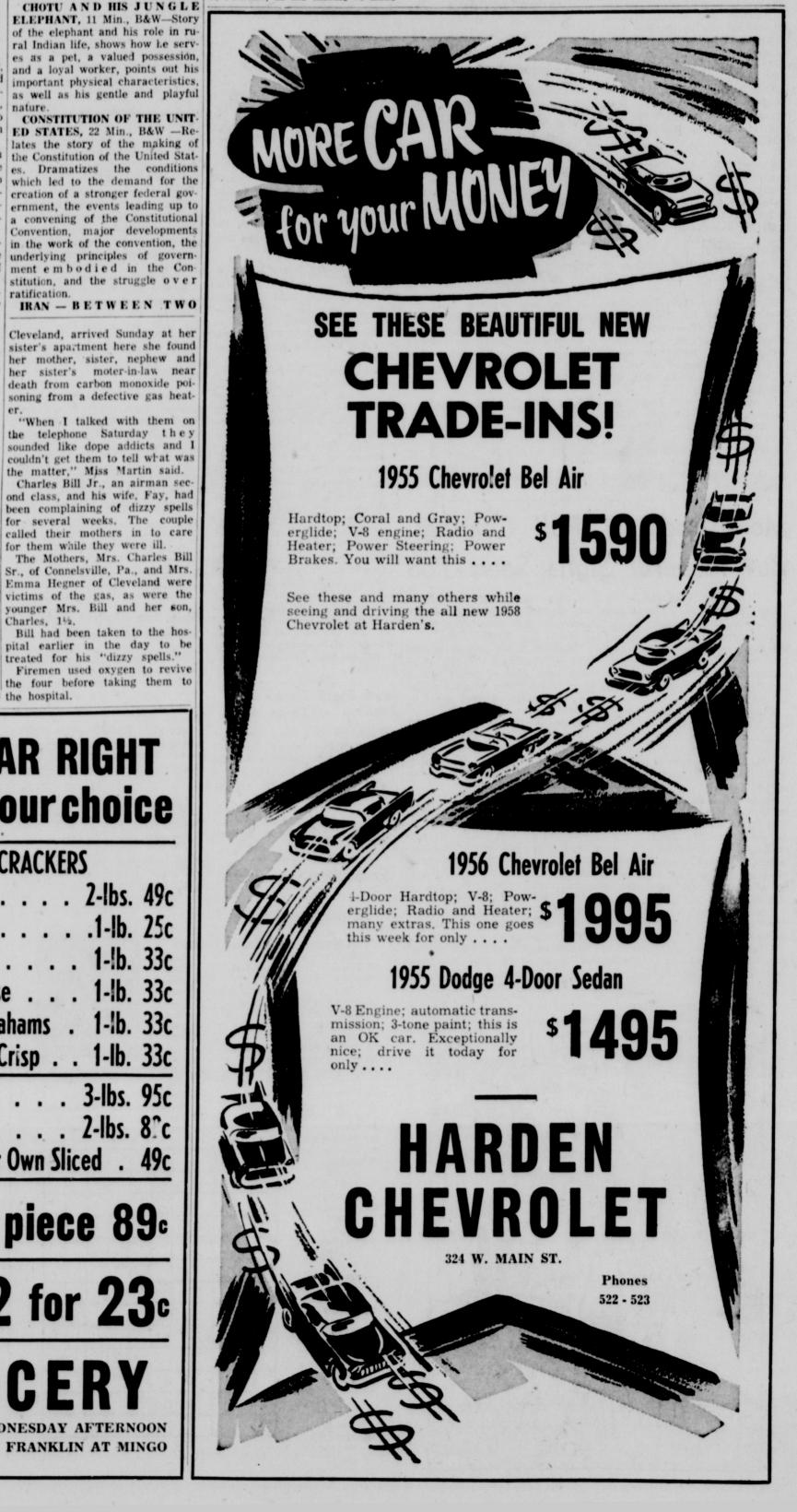
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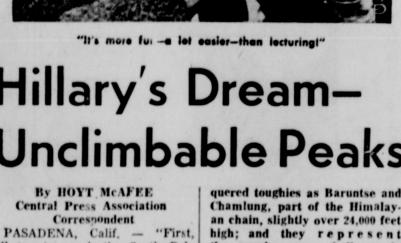
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"THAT'S HOW I keep in trim."

something else. That has been a Postscript: Sir Edmund Hillary secret goal of mine since I was a strikes you, outwardly, as being er. the most relaxed and casual guy "Mt. Everest was my number in the world. Beneath his unruff- the telephone Saturday they CLEVELAND &-Eight alleged one dream, as you Americans led exterior, however, lies his fer-

HAMPTON, Va. (4) - The younger Mrs. Bill and her son, But it doesn't keep the merchant file false affidavits with the "I'd like to explore the South timely arrival of a Cleveland, Ohio Charles, 1½. NLRB. Issuing, receiving and dis- Pole area; then get ready for the woman, who drove some 600 miles Bill had been taken to the hostime between the shopper wary tributing Communist party drec- two toughest mountain peaks in here following a hunch something pital earlier in the day to be of price boosts and the steady rise tives to violate the Taft-Hartley the world, I won't be satisfied 'til was wrong, was credited today treated for his "dizzy spells." act, which requires the filing of I've seen what they look like— with saving four persons from Firemen used oxygen to revive asphyxiation.

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